News-Just Call 4000.

Cloudy Tonight And Tuesday,

Colder Tuesday.

# THREE CENTS A COPY HE33

# Prepare To Take Unemployment Census In New Castle Area

# Unemployment Census Taking Starts Tuesday

Approximately 16,000 Cards Will Be Distributed By Carriers In City

PART OF NATIONAL CENSUS UNDERTAKING

Hope To Determine Actual Number Of Jobless Persons In United States

New Castle postmen will deliver "something like 16,000" untheir regular rounds Tuesday in government's nation-wide effort to determine how many persons are jobless today.

Postmaster Richard A. Steen this afternoon pronounced the post office's preparations "more than ready" He said the carriers, city and rural, will get their quota of Five days have been set aside for

the census task, Tuesday to Satur-

Will Include All Homes There'll be a knock at all households tomorrow and the postman

cards. But it someone is, even-part time, they'll need cards. The survey is to determine the number of persons totally or par-

questions and they're to be answered plainly too. It won't take much work-but the answers gathered from the country over will be significant and government leaders will attempt to determine from them just what future course to follow in battling the jobless problem. The New Castle post office with other post offices the country over shares the burden of the distribution

Quick Return Stressed Once the cards are filled out, the signer is to mail them immediately-and they'll automatically go (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC OBSERVES

The street department has done to involve the United States. a very good job of putting Logan street in shape for the winter, the only question now worrying motorists is whether it will stay "put". It seems to be a very difficult matter to keep dirt and ash street free from holes and washboards. Automobile wheels seem to suck up the dirt in spots. What seems to be needed more than a good five cent cigar is non-suction auto wheel.

It ought be a source of satisfaction to Lawrence county boys and girls who belong to 4-H clubs to know that there now are more than a million young people enrolled in such clubs in the United States. In the not distant future they will be operating the farms and struggling with the problems that now confront their fathers and mothers. The training which they are now receiving will prove valuable sooner than they may realize.

Congress is back in special session today, and from now in we'll be hearing a lot from Washington. Pa Newc is wondering if the majority of congressmen will prove to be the bunch of "yes" men they demonstrated themselves to be at the last session. There are grave (Continued On Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 47. Minimum temperature, 33. Precipitation, .16 rain and snow. River stage, 6.3 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period the Lawrence county court house eral days.

Minimum temperature, 43. Precipitation, trace. River stage, 6.2 feet.

Brunette Chosen Auburn Queen



SARA SMITH

A vivacious brunette, Sara Smith, of Union Springs, Ala., has been how many cards they'll need. If no Institute at Auburn. Miss Smith is a freshman student in commercial selected "Miss Auburn, 1937-38", by students at Alabama Polytechnic

# Senator Nye Will Not Speak Tuesday Policy Seen At New Wilmington For Britain Forced To Cancel Scheduled

And Involve U. S.

bring important historic results and

The crucial step in the new policy

which nearly brought about the res-

ignation of Foreign Secretary An-

thony Eden, will come Wednesday

when Viscount Halifax, lord presi-

The Halifax mission is the first

move in Prime Minister Neville

Chamberlain's program of breaking

with the past collective security of

learn from Hitler is whether Ger-

many is prepared to enter a con-

cert of nations, such as a modified

league, and enter a four-power pact

The Halifax conversations will in-

clude the league, Austria, Czecho-

Slovakia, the far eastern war, and

of economic appeasement, but not

Hearings In Damage

with Britain, France and Italy.

Germany's colonial problems.

necessarily join the league.

the League of Nations

WILL CONFER

Appearance At Westminster Tomorrow Night Important Historic Results Are Likely To Follow

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 15 .-college officials this afternoon that ant in one of Dr. Seder's houses; Senator Gerald Nye, of North Da- John Travis, 24, and Orville Atkins, kota, scheduled to speak at West- 24, all of Huntington, were arrested week, after they had labored for minster on Tuesday evening, will within 24 hours after the aged mis- months caring for the sick and be unable to appear. He will be de- sionary was found bruised and wounded in mission hospitals. They portant congressional developments. Thursday night. He expects to appear at Westgrin of Foreign Secretary Anthony nounced.

# Italy, Britain today embarked on a Plan To Form Scout Troop At Hillsville

dent of the council, goes to Ger-Executive Meets With many to talk with Reichsfuehrer Hillsville Phalanx Club On Sunday

Sunday afternoon, Scout Executive Karl F Green, met with mem-Absent in Brussels when the trip bers of the Phalanx club of Hillswas decided upon, Eden hurried ville, in their meeting room in Hillsback to London yesterday and, it ville. Purpose of the meeting was to was understood, threatened to re- discuss plans for the formation of a panies were called to 216 West branches about the city, and a dis- trum.

# Celebrating 89th Birthday Today

In the end, if the Halifax mission Euclid avenue. It is the 89th birth-Today is a "legal holiday" at 416 succeeds in reaching a realistic compromise of Europe's troubles, the day of John Harvard well known retired tin worker and all day long it was understood, friends have been dropping in to will be asked to join in a program wish him well.

At noon Sunday a family dinner was held in honor of the occasion. This afternoon and evening an inment of a party.

Cases Are Kesumed Many of his family, now scattered across the United States have returned for the birthday. His daugh-Attorney Dilley, of Greenville, ter, Sue Harvard and her husband examiner for the Public Service Herbert Newton Armstrong of New Taber of Columbus, O., today was

duct damages cases. The first case pioneer tin workers who came to sire to relinquish the post which he Plans are ready for a joint suptaken up was that of Roy E. and New Castle. He has lived an active has held for the past 14 years. The per meeting of all the Men's Bible install a tratfic light, either at East avenue. Walter Raub, who claim damages life, has been a splendid citizen and position pays \$5000 annually. Taber classes in the city tonight at 6:30 Washington and County Line

# Ready To Keep Highways Open

Snow Plows Of State Highway Department Here Are Made Ready For Use

With the wintry season drawing nearer, the Lawrence county unit of Pennsylvania State Highway Department is ready for any emer-Superintendent John B Shaw stated this morning. Snow fences have been erected along all the highways to keep them from drifting too badly, and the snow plows have been gotten out

ome of the battles with winter that they have in the past, they are prepared for the worst and will be ble to handle the situation when

# Kidnap Victim Dies As Result Of Pneumonia

Aged West Virginia Man's Death Believed Due To Exposure In Mine

HOLD TRIO FOR DEATH OF VICTIM

Police Report Three Exconvicts Had Confessed West Virginia Kidnaping

(International News Service) HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 15.-Police removed three selfconfessed kidnapers of Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old retired dry leader, to the Charleston, W. Va., jail today after their victim

died in a hospital of pneumonia. The men, Arnett Booth, 46, a ten-

LONDON, Nov. 15.—To the cha- minster in February, it is an- he will ask the February grand jury to indict the men on two charges, kidnaping and murder. Conviction on either count carries the death

> Three Ex-Convicts The three men are ex-convicts and were released from the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., during (Continued On Page Two)

# **Blaze Damages Auto Upholstery**

Loss Of \$50 Sustained In Fire This Morning On Sheridan Avenue

A committee from the club was ing, where a fire was found in the Power Company window. Samuel Hoare, more of a realist appointed and they will again meet rear seat and upholstery of the auto Sheridan avenue at 7:50 this mornthan Eden, may again become for- with Green on Wednesday evening of J. H. McBride, believed to have the main library building and clever been caused by a lighted cigaret. lists are being made available at the A loss of \$50 was sustained. At 3:25 p. m. Sunday firemen were

summoned to the home of Miss Alice J. Ruby, 112 Milton street, where soot which had accumulated in an old grate, which had been covered over with cardboard, took fire. There was little damage to the home outside of scorching the man-

# As Grange Head

Grange Master

(International News Service) Commission, resumed hearings at York City have been here for sev- re-elected master of the national ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the Lawrence county court nouse of the early court nous

# **Nearly Wiped Out** By Jap Raiders

Greatest Air Raid Of, War Made By Jap Planes On "City Of Culture"

DEATH TOLL SAID TO BE ENORMOUS

Beautiful City Of 500,000 Opposition To Compulsory cendiary Bombs From Air

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15 .-Paradise Under Heaven" Soochow, beautiful city of tion to compulsory control of agout by destruction from ed delay in special session action on

In the greatest raid of the insistence on a marketing penalty war, big Japanese aerial program as vital to operation of his squadrons dropped more ever-normal granary plan, coupled than 700 incendiary and ex- with him caused house leaders priplosive bombs on the ancient vately to express fears that Presicenter of Chinese culture dent Roosevelt's demand for enactwithin the last 24 hours, ment before the regular session Vanking charged Nanking charged.

Reduction of Soochow to a flaming ruin helped open the way for Japan's army drive towards Nan- ministration leaders faced this sitking, now Nippon's avowed objec- uation: tive. Japan's infantry and artil- In the house of agriculture comlery meanwhile routed the Chinese mittee a rough and tumble fight on their northern flank, while a over administration demands for

new drive was started in Shantung controlled marketing of corn surto bring that province into Japan's pluses had virtually blocked all Death Toll Enormous Warned by daily air raids and a

formal Japanese ultimatum, more han half of Soochow's population fled, but it was believed some 200,-000 remained when the city was reduced to ruins, and the death toll must have been enormous. Founded in 484 and once a Chinese dynastic capital, Soochow was

for centuries a cultural center and

tained at Washington due to im- bleeding in an abandoned mine had vainly asked, through Ambassador Nelson Johnson, that a safeforeigners and the wounded. With Chinese forces driven fur-(Continued On Page Two)

# **Book Week Starts** Today At Library

National Book Week Celebration Here Begins Today, Will End Saturday

National Book Week starts today about the country and will end on floors in the customary first day Saturday of this week. According to Miss Alice Sterling, local librarian, the local libraries have prepared var-

ious features for the observance crowded galleries when he walked Window displays of books are be- vance of the opening. Photogra-Second ward and B truck com- ing arranged in all of the library phers pursued him to the very rosplay is being placed in the Penn

# College President Speaks Wednesday

Dr. Galbreath Of Westminster thumbs down upon two attacks on Armstrong bridge, thieves broke into the right of Justice Hugo L. Black the turkey pens while the Shaffers To Address The Townsmen Here permit filing of a new petition assailing Justice Black and denied a tity of the thieves.

President Robert F. Galbreath of petition for reconsideration of its Westminster college will address denial of rehearing in another conformal reception is being held, but Columbus Man Will Serve An- C. A. on Wednesday, November 17 action. regular weekly meeting in the Y. M. The court gave no reasons for its at 7:30 p. m. His topic was not announced.

### Ask Traffic Light Bible Classes To At County Line St. **Have Joint Supper**

to 23 acres of bottom land, lying today holds the respect and admira-said he wanted to re-enter private o'clock in the First Presbyterian streets or at East Washington and 78, North Beaver township.

# City Of Soochow Auto Leaves Highway; Plunges Into Residence

residents as passengers, plunged off ford with a broken rib. clipping off the end of the daven- Angelo Pirlo, one of the passen-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-Opposi-

As Congress convened today, ad-

other work on a drafted bill. Rep.

Nelson (D) of Missouri, a corn sub-

committee member, said it would be

ten days or longer before some-

In the senate agriculture commit-

privilege of drafting a senate meas-

ure. One group, claiming a majority

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Of Congress Is

**Opened At Noon** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - Fall-

roke of noon sent the 75th con-

ng gavels in both houses on the

gress on its turbulent course today

President Roosevalt's decision not

to deliver his message in person

made it rather a drab opening, but

the crowds were there, neverthe-

less. The message was read in sen-

ate and house by reading clerks

Vice President Garner drew a

rousing round of applause from the

into the senate chamber well in ad-

Turn Down Two

More Attacks On

The high court both refused to keys.

while the members milled about the

before packed galleries.

two factions battled for the

thing can be worked out.

**Special Session** 

The rampant auto, operated by slept. The Staffords made a hasty White and with three Sharon, Pa., exit through a window, James Stafa curve and smashed through the White, who told police he fell side of the James Stafford home. asleep at the wheel, was committed It passed through a front room, to jail for investigation. He and

pointed As Drastic Action

Against Japan Is

Not Taken

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

ly disappointed as it watched

the nine-power conference draw-

ing its last gasps, China today

made a final desperate effort

to induce the western nations

to adopt economic measures

chiefs of delegations, China showed

in a detailed memorandum how

sanctions by the major powers

ports go to the United States, Great

Britain, France, Holland, and

China, the memorandum is under-

fuced to only 250,000,000 yen, thus

austion of Tokyo's means of pur-

ain, Holland, and France for oil,

cotton, iron and other materials es-

supplies were cut off at their

sources. Dr. Wellington Koo, chief

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One Cow And One Hundred

Turkeys Taken From Slip-

pery Rock Township

Farm

Farm thieves working in Slippery

Rock township are making things

miserable for the farmers in that

district. In the past few days a

cow was killed and butchered in a

field by some thieves, and the dress-

hauled away. This occurred on the

farm of A. J. Hill near Center

At the turkey farm of Clarence W

were away and stole about 100 tur-

There are no clues as to the iden-

hasing war necessities

Thieves Harass

boycott would mean quick ex-

Secretly circulated among the

against Japan.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 .- Bitter-

ECONOMIC STEPS

CHINA DESIRES

Specific Recommendations port upon which young Raymond gers, were cut by windshield glass. MESSAGE TODAY

IN GENERAL TERMS Says Present Business De-Control Of Agriculture cline Is Not Serious-Message Read To Threatens Farm Bill Delay Congress

**President Gives** 

His Program To

**Check Recession** 

Proposes Tax Reform As

Aid To Business - No

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. -President F. D. Roosevelt recommended to the special session of congress today a five-point program designed ness recession and to carry on with the original aims of China Is Bitterly Disap- the New Deal.

Proposes Tax Reform

For business he proposed tax reform. He cited no specific taxes that should be modified, but he left the door wide open for Congress to revamp those taxes which business has found most onerous, the capital gains tax and the tax on corporate surpluses. The only string he attached was that whatever modifications are agreed upon should not decrease the government's level of revenue nor encourage monopoly, The objective to be attained, he said, is to help the little fellow instead of the big fellow.

For agriculture he proposed an "all weather" program of crop control and soil conservation within the framework of the Constitution, adding significantly

"I hope and believe that the supreme court will not again deny to farmers the protection it now accords to others.

Ultimate Labor Goal For labor he recommended legiscould quickly cripple Japan and lation designed to wipe out the emforce her to end the war in China. ployment of children in industry and Sixty-five per cent of Japan's ex- sweat-shop conditions through the (Continued on Page Seventeen)

# Rain, Snow And Sleet Forecast

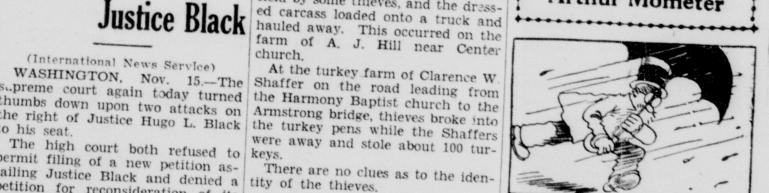
The memorandum also purports Western Pennsylvania Towns to show that Japan is almost entirely dependent on America, Brit-Report Light Fall Of Snow Today sential for carrying on war. If these

> (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 .- Rain. snow and freezing weather was forecast today for western Pennsylvania, While a chilly drizzle fell in most districts, Mt. Washington reported light snow flurries. Autos reaching the city from the north were covered U. S. Weather Forecaster W. S.

Brotzman said snow was fairly heavy near the lakes and in Michigan but that the center of the storm was over Lake Ontario and was putting out to sea Rain was falling west to Colum-

bus. Beyond that point skies were cloudy. Last night's low mark was

# Arthur Mometer



I'm eating light for a couple of weeks, no heavy diet for me, and its not because of a double chin or a heavy waist line you see, its all because that the 25th is turkey day although, the turkey we'll have will be good roast beef, or ham as far as I know. For turkey is not such a much as food, and compared to a 's bone steak, I'll take the T bone if you don't mind and figure I've Lester R. Miller, 43, Ellwood City. got a break. But its turkey day or Chester G. Badger, 79, 740 Butler Thanksgiving Day, a day when you follow through with a wedge of pie, or a slab of cake, the weather is

Miss Orpha Elizabeth Clark, 79, 728 County Line street. Milo N. Warner, 55, 201 Sheridan

Mrs. Mattie Harris, 82, 602 Wall Mrs. Amanda Jordan Wadding-Council sent to committee today ton, 81, 415 Boyles avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Hamill, Lou Ellen Todd, 9, Painesville, O. forty-two

Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Edna Greggs, of

ris, of Greensburg, Pa. There are

also a number of grandchildren and

Funeral services will take place on

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

with Rev. Gordon Bender, of Buf-

falo, N. Y., and Rev. J. H. Boon, lo-

ance pastor, in charge. Interment

will be made in Greenwood ceme-

Seized by a sudden heart attack

this morning when he was preparing

aged 55 years, well-known resident

Mr. Warner had been with the

Pennsylvania railroad for over 30

illness he was preparing to leave

for the general office in Pittsburgh,

Mr. Warner was born at Geneva-

on-the-Lake, O., in December, 1882.

He came to New Castle to live about

30 years ago and joined the Free

and Accepted Masons, lodge No. 432,

and the Epworth Methodist Episco-

His wife, Donna Wright Warner,

(sister of the late J. A. Wright),

one son. Richard, a student at

Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby

Mason and Mrs. Edward Keys, and

one brother, Charles Warner, all of

Funeral arrangements will be an-

New Castle lost a resident of many

years. Sunday evening at 9 o'clock,

with the death of Miss Orpha Eliza-

Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. D., pastor

of the deceased until about noon

Wednesday when the body will be

removed to the chapel for the serv-

Interment will be made in Grace-

church at 10 o'clock this morn-

Pallbearers were J. K. Furst,

land cemetery.

R. E. Sturdy.

Funeral Of Mrs. O'Neill

where he was an accountant.

pal church.

nounced later.

Orpha Elizabeth Clark.

eight o'clock in his home.

great-grandchildren.

# State Republican Women To Meet

# Hamilton Will Make Address

Eves On 1938 Gubernatorial And Senatorial Campaign As Delegates Gather

CONVENTION TO OPEN TUESDAY his death.

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 15-With eyes on the 1936 gubernatorialsenatorial campaign, the Pennsylvania Council of Republican women called its membership toward Harrisburg today for the annual three-day convention which formally opens here to-

the 15th state meeting were the GOP'S state and national leaders, national chairman John D. Hamilton, and state chairman G. Edward Green. Both will speak Wednesday, as will state senator Mason Owlett, national committeeman from Penn-

thousands of national grange dele- farmers, on November 11. gates, the Republican women expect slightly for a session Wednesday af- tives in Canada, Ky.

von, council president, was slated arraigned before a U.S. commisby the nominating committee for sioner Saturday and held in \$50,000 ed at the same time. re-election, as were Mrs. Barclay H. bond on charges of using the mails Warburton, Wyncote, honory presi- to extort \$50,000. ham, Allentown, and Mrs. George mediately. R. Hemphill, Beaver Falls, past council president.

### UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS TAKING STARTS TUESDAY

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back to Postmaster Steen. There is a printed address directing them back to the office here. nesday a corps of staff men will alleged treaty violation, Italy will start checking and double-checking abstain from voting the answers to find out if errors or duplications or other mistakes have til next Saturday, when the final been made. If errorts are found session will be held. the signer will be contacted and the correction made.

Due Back November 20 All cards are due at the post office here by midnight of Saturday, November 20 Postmaster Steen said. rors and that alone. In Washington sage to congress. the card contents will be studied and the complete findings released in probably two or three weeks.

Cooperate, Steen's Plea

"We want everyone to cooperate said Mr. Steen today, 'and we know that everyone will. It will mean so much to the nation to know definitely how many are either fully or partially unemployed.

The postmaster said Mayor Chas. E. McGrath's special citizens committee has been doing splendid advance work on the census,

President Roosevelt spoke on the census job in a nation-wide radio son . Reg Bailey, proprietor, stated message last night.

quality Roquefort cheese.

Accurate

Scientific

NOW. Our doctor of optom-

ery. M. A. Fier. will examine

your eyes and gladly tell you

whether or not you need glass-

need attention

EYES EXAMPLED

COME IN NOW

KIDNAP VICTIM DIES AS RESULT OF PNEUMONIA

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the first part of the year. Booth served a term for forgery, Atkins and Travis for automobile theft. Dr. A. K. Kessler, Seder's attending physician, said he died of pneumonia induced by exposure while he was kept for nine days in an abandoned coal mine in Wayne county about 25 miles southwest of here. The former dry leader became partially paralyzed on one side before

The physician said that death may have been caused by a blood clot on the brain resulting from a blow on the head. Dr. Seder had a broken nose when found and both eyes were blackened.

Seder told G-men he entered a car with Booth o. November 2 to go down town and get a check cashed check which he had given the missionary earlier. Booth stopped the car a few blocks from the Seder Topping the list of speakers for home and two other men got in.

being kidnaped and held for \$50,000 on the outskirts of the city this sons, John B. Waddington of New ransom, he said, and took him to morning. The snow melted as it Castle; Frank J. Waddington of the abandoned mine where they struck highways and sidewalks how- East Brook and W. E. Waddington bound and gagged him. He was ever. without food until found by Albert Into the capitol, still haboring and Edgar Ronk, Wayne county

Booth was arrested immediately to bring more than 5,000 convention and Travis taken at his home the representatives. Young Republicans following day. Atkins was arrested of Pennsylvania will swell this Friday night at the home of rela-

dent, and four vice president, Mrs. State authorities withheld filing S. M. R. O'Hara, vice chairman of a kidnaping charge pending the outthe state GOP committee; Mrs. come of Dr. Seder's condition, Fol-Worthington Scranton, vice chair- lowing his death, Detective Lieut. man of the national Republican Leslie J. Swann said kidnaping and committee; Mrs. Hannah M. Dur- murder charges would be filed im-

### BRUSSELS PARLEY IS NEARING CLOSE

Will Condemn Japan At its next-to-last meeting at 4

p. m., the conference will adopt its At the post office beginning Wed- declaration condemning Japan for Then the parley will adjourn un-

Meanwhile the American delegation will be the only major one re-

maining in Brussels for the week. With the conference going the way of many parleys before it-with the adoption of a pious resolution but without any concrete action-It was stressed that no tabulations many delegates looked to Washingwill be made by the checkers here. ton, hoping that President Roose-

ican delegation, has favored a marketing for the staple

who told officers last Saturday that in the house. he had been robbed of \$10 at the Bailey service station was erroneous. Showalter said he learned the man had recovered his money on his per-Shields went there intoxicated Friday and one of the men put his ma-The New Jersey department of chine away and put Shields in a agriculture reports that the United bunkroom. Bailey said Shields had Floyd Folio .......Youngstown, O. States department of agriculture no overcoat on and denied the man's has been successful in making high coat had been robbed, hence the investigation and report today.

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children that not one child has a record that any city may well the Revolutionary War. envy, and one that ought to be duplicated in every city.

signs at several intersections on East Washington street, with in- on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30

Auto drivers downtown last night had a difficult time in figuring out street. The red and green appear-

### OPPOSITION TO FARM CONTROL THREATENS DELAY ON MEASURE

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of the committee, favored compul- ness. sory marketing control as provided Mrs. Hamill was born in North in the Pope-McGill parity income Beaver township July 29, 1859, and bill, while on the opposite side a passed all of her lifetime there with group headed by the committee the exception of a few years in Pittschairman, Senator "Cotton Ed" burgh. She was a member of the Smith (D) of South Carolina wag- Westfield Presbyterian church. ed a determined fight for increased

tional revenue to finance the pro- and two brothers, Willis and Hergram found house leaders at odds bert Hayes, of Bartow, Fla. the burden of finding more money Interment will be made in Bethel to the ways and means committee. cemetery.

Sentiment against processing taxes has been strong in the ways and Chester G. Badger. means committee, thus raising the what kind of taxes to levy

An additional complication has o'clock, resulted from the determination of Mr. Badger was born in Butler velt would give a lead in his mes- and Ellender (D) of Louisiana, to of William and Jane Gilfillan Bad- 202 East Winter avenue, was cele- capture of Nanking before Christ-Norman Davis, head of the Amer- planting, in addition to compulsory lifetime as a farmer there moving and relatives gathered in St. Mary's

Considerable strength for compulstood, but was not supported by sory control over marketing of sur- garet Perry Badger, losing her by Chief of Detectives Ray Showalter posal for compulsory control over Jennie Badger at home and Mrs. A. P. Scholz, of St. Margaret's, was miles to create a new threat to the today stated that the complaint of cotton planting would face a stiff Florence Wagner of New Castle; sub-deacon. John Shields, 208 Shenango street, fight in the senate and a real battle three grandchildren, one brother,

## Marriage License Applications

Lucy Vannelli .... Youngstown, O.

Eleanor Snezek ..... ...905 N. Liberty St., New Castle Funeral of Mr. Hiler

Adolph M. Tomaino ..... ..... Beaver Falls, Pa. ......New Brighton, Pa.

Stephen Kantes, Jr., ..... ...216 Atlantic Ave., New Castle Catherine Cunningham ......

....312 N. Beaver St., New Castle Robert Coulter . New Castle R. D. 5 Pallbearers were Ellis McCracken, deceased, James T., Charles H.

Metodi R. Bosilcoff ..... ....322 Second St., Ellwood City teary, near Ellwood City. Mara Kresteva Temeleoff ...

John Wesley White .... Campbell, O Betty Helen Lacalos. . Campbell, O.

Correct This Sentence: "We should help those abused people, said the American, "for they would at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Harold A. help us if we were in a jam.'

We Announce the opening of our 1937 display of better Christmas Cards

Here you'll find the best.

Here you'll find only new designs for

Here you'll find cards that sell at popular prices. Individual Cards, Box Assortments,

Imprinted Cards Come in early. Cards held till you

**CASTLE** Stationery Co.

24 N. Mercer St.

Deaths of the Day : North Jackson, O., and Merle Har-

Mrs. Amanda J. Waddington

Mrs. Amanda Jordan Wadding-W. Waddington, a former sheriff in the Martin residence, Wall street of Lawrence county, died at 7:45 daughter, Mrs. J. Leon Fink, 415 cal Christian and Missionary Alli-

Mrs. Waddington's demise folproblems confronting the nation, lowed an illness of eight weeks durone of the greatest of which is the ation, and ended a long and useconfiscatory taxes, that are stifling ful lifetime. She will be greatly initiative and slowing down our in- missed by the First Methodist dustrial life. This is a time when Episcopal congregation, having been to leave for work, Milo N. Warner, the country needs "he men" in a member of the church for many years and, until a few years ago, of 201 Sheridan avenue, died at had been active in all the mission-Safety methods are kept so con- ary societies. Mrs. Waddington was stantly before Kansas City school also a member of the Wimodausis.

Born in Washington township on been killed in an auto accident in May 11, 1856, she was a daughter thirteen months. Forty thousand of George and Elizabeth Dunnavan children belong to the junior safety Jordan, a descendant of the pioneer council which trains boys and girls Jordan family, original settlers in how to cross the streets safely. It's Washington township shortly after Mr. Waddington preceded her in

death in 1917. Surviving are: One daughter, Mrs. First visible snow of the season Fink, with whom she had resided was noted on the trees and ground for the past 18 years, and three

cf Hollywood, Calif. The body has been removed to Pa Newc notes that the street the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel where Geneva-on-the-Lake, survive. funeral services will be conducted o'clock, with Rev. W. V. McLean,

First M. E. minister, in charge.

Friends may call at the chapel any time. The family will be there when to stop and go at several to receive those who call tonight Mrs. Humbert Borton Powell, De- fessed the kidnaping. They were of the traffic lights on Washington and Tuesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Interment will be made in Oak Park mausoleum.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Hamill. Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Hayes Hamill, aged 78 years, widow of W.

North Beaver township at 2:30 a. m. Sunday following a few weeks of ill-

Her husband died last May. Sur-Chinese delegate, pointed out, inducements with a minimum of viving are the following children, Mary Hayes Hamill, James Edward Clark, and a brother, Eugene Clark, be more "social-minded' today. Hamill of Youngstown, O., and Indecision over how to raise addi- Colonel Thomas Hamill at home, Line street address

> between themselves on another Funeral services will be conducted count. On Friday, the agriculture at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in committee voted to omit processing Westfield church with the pastor, taxes from its draft, thus shifting Rev. E. A. Shoemaker, in charge.

> Chester G. Badger, aged 79 years possibility of protracted fight over of 740 Butler avenue died in the and Jameson Memorial hospital of

pneumonia Saturday night at 9:30 Senators Bankhead (D) of Alabama county on November 7, 1858, a son the late Mrs. Daniel T. O'Neill, of sponsor rigid control over cotton ger, and he passed nearly all his brated in the presence of friends mas

to New Castle just nine years ago. He was married 50 years to Mar- ing pluses is supposed to exist in the death almost five years ago. Sur- Rev. Fr. William Galvin, both of viving are three daughters, ed in the house. The Bankhead pro- Bertha Shoaff, of Plaingrove, Miss deacon, respectively, and Rev. Fr. Yangtze estuary and marched in 15 Glenn Badger, of Butler county, and grave, in St. Mary's cemetery. four sisters, Mrs. Anna Dickey, Mrs. Nannie Davis and Mrs. Jemima Zil- John J. Maher, Edward M. Rea, lifro, of Butler county, and Mrs. Adolph Green, John S. Powers and

Margaret Eakin, of Butler. Mr. Badger was a member of the Second United Presbyterian church and the Men's Bible class.

Funeral services will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m., in the residence with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, the Second U. P. pastor, in charge. Interment John Stodalak . . Volant, Pa., R. D. 2 will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Funeral services for the late Francis Leroy Hiler were conducted at the residence on Dewey avenue on Saturday afternoon with the Maitland Memorial P. M. church pastor, Rev. J. Albert Tinker, in charge. During the services the Misses Mary McKenzie and Margaretta Lewis sang "The Old Rugged Cross"

and "Abide with Me' William Eardley, Robert McCrack- Raymond G. and Herbert O. Clark ....408 Florence Ave., New Castle en, Cash Honifer, William Schell and Norman Bowers. Interment was made in Slippery Rock ceme-

.....322 Second St., Ellwood City Funeral of Mrs. Dodds Services for the late Mrs. Mar-

garet Dodds of Los Angeles, Calif. formerly of New Castle, took place in the George Forrest residence on Florence avenue Friday afternoon McCurdy, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, officiated, and as a part of the services he read "Crossing the Bar" and "Lead, Kindly Light". A large gathering of friends and

relatives were present, among them people from Sharon, Cleveland and Ellwood City. Pallbearers were Gilbert Dodds, Jerome Dodds, Walter Dodds,

George S. Dodds and Arthur Heckathorne, all of whom are grandsons of the deceased, and William Smith. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Mattie Harris.

After an illness of about a year's length, Mrs. Mattie Harris, aged 82, Oliver M. Emery against Rose and widow of Lot B. Harris, was sum- Arnold Campbell, which was tried moned this morning at 2 o'clock in before Judge James A. Chambers the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al- at Lawrence county court, brought bert Martin, 602 Wall street, where in a verdict in favor of the defendshe had resided for twelve years ant. The suit was based on a claim

daughter of Joshua and Sarah No- Emery during his illness. bel Randolph. She lived in New Castle for the past half century and was DISORDERLY CONDUCT CHARGE

Funeral Of Mrs. Clark conducted Saturday afternoon for the late Mrs. Martha Agnes Clark, attack there.

of this place, formerly of Beaver. Services took place at 1 o'clock in the residence, Mt. Jackson road, with Rev. Milton Shearer, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian church, officiating. The body was funeral home, Beaver, where further rites were conducted by Rev. W. H. Fields, Wheeling, W. Va., a former pastor of the Beaver Christian church and friend for many years of the Clark family

Interment was in Beaver ceme-Pallbearers were the four sons and two sons-in-law of the Perry H. Elmore and James E Westman. The five grandchildren James, Claire, Frank, Betty Lee and Edward, children of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clark, acted as honorary

pallbearers. Funeral Of Mr. Burnette.

nette of the Liberty hotel took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Mahoning funeral home with Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterlan church, The pallbearers were Roy Thomas

I. J. Kisler, Jake Canair, Fred Freese Richard Waddell and Mr. Hammond Interment was made in Oak Park

# Verdict By Jury

The jury in the case of the Lawrence Savings & Trust Company. administrator in the estate of of \$1,300 against the defendants. Mrs. Harris was born in Austin- The defendants claimed an offset town, O., on October 26, 1855, the to that amount for taking care of

a member of the Pentecostal church. Charles Pagley of Division street In addition to her husband, who was arrested by Patrolman Howard died 27 years ago, she was preceded Richards at 1:30 a. m. Sunday in in death by a sister, Belle Randolph, East Washington street on a charge of disorderly conduct, growing out Surviving are the following chil- of a fight. The other combatant dren, Mrs. Martin, at whose home fled. Pagley placed a forfeit of \$10 she died, Mrs. Harry Thompson, of for a hearing today.

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# Rotarians Hear Call To Take Stand **Against Communism**

New Castle Rotarians this afternoon were called upon to stand toat the residence, 728 County Line gether against Communism by the Japanese army occupied Chiyang, beth Clark, aged 79, which occurred Very Rev. Fr. Sigmund Cratz, a in Shantung, and Tamingfu, south-Miss Clark was born in Butler Franciscan friar in charge of af- ern Hopei. county on August 10, 1858, daughter fairs at the Toner Institute in Pitts-

of a prominent old family, Robert burgh and Catherine Updegraff Clark. She came to New Castle 50 years ago and club's noon meeting today, the ders in Peiping still held out the B. Hamill, died at the residence in had lived here ever since. For Catholic clergyman asserted that, hope that Gen. Han Fu-Chu, goverpractically all of that time she had "we don't fear Communism as an nor of Shantung, would surrender been a member of the First Baptist economic system, but we do fear it and permit peaceful occupation of church and she will be sadly missed will upset our old and reliable moral his capital. by her many friends of the congre- standards." He urged the clubmen

Although she had not been in very must come," Fr. Cratz said that we good health for some time, her con- must demonstrate clearly that we dition was not alarming, and her already have everything that is good death last night was unexpected. in Communism and that we're will-She leaves a sister, Miss Hester ing to employe it. He said we must He was introduced by the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr of St. Joseph's Funeral services will take place at church.

#### o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel with CITY OF SOOCHOW NEARLY WIPED OUT of the First Baptist church, in Friends may call at the residence

(Continued From Page One) ther back on their left flank, and

Taitsang and Waiking, southwest of Liuho, in Japanese hands, comof smashing the whole Chinese line Solemn high mass of requiem for within 48 hours. Foreign observers forecast the for the arts.

Japanese Land Force

While warships covered them Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson and Chinese positions, a large force of Japanese landed at Paimoku, 45 St. Mary's, were celebrant and miles northwest of Shanghai in the

China meanwhile rushed reinforcements to the front between Shanghai and Nanking in a desperate attempt to halt the speedy Japanese advance,

Fartha south on the Soochow front, the Japanese occupied Quinsan and 200 Japanese motor-driven Impressive funeral services were junks entered the lakes east of Soochow, bearing troops for a flanking

If the Chinese find their positions untenable, it was believed



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already under way, with steamers

miles north of the Shantung capi-Speaking on "Tolerance" at the tal, Tsinanfu. Japanese comman-

# as follows:

Last evening in the First U. P. Are Forgiven? church a large audience heard with pleasure the sacred concert given Holy Spirit. by the Eloise Potter Choral of

The rendition and interpretation The of sacred choral literature for wom-BY JAP RAIDERS en's voices proved to be outstanding, For? both in the classics and more modern selections. Ruth McMullen Forsyth directed with ease and clarity, and Mabel Davidson was at the organ for the program.

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He is a forceful speaker in fight evolution and was a close friend of the late William Jennings Bryan. Beginning tonight his subjects are

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#### JOHN B. RODGERS IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

a theme of yellow and white, the immediate families center being adorned with a large The bride was gowned in brown o'clock in St. Joseph's church, Miss by four grandchildren of the non- dubonnet velvet with brown acces- by her father, Michael Brincko, and Stimple, Marie McConnell and Charthe groom as best man. lotte Stimple, the latter a great- Immediately following the cere- for the occasion.

Throughout the evening Mr. Rod- sylvania Engineering Works. gers received a number of cards and telegrams conveying congratulations. Also, other relatives and friends called to share the social period spent informally, which lasted until a late

# MR. AND MRS. CROOKS

Members of the Reformed Pres- home to the group. byterian church will gather in the On this date each member will with the Blair Strip Steel Com- land Lane. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pat- take a gift to be sent to the mon- pany. tison, Court street, Tuesday eve- tain school ning, for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crooks, of Youngstown, O., formerly

Reformed Presbyterian church. His delicious refreshments were served. bride is the former Miss Dorothy Next week the meeting will take and became the bride of Walter D. O. F., Mary Lalamo, Martin bride is the former Miss Dorothy Next week the meeting will take Unverzagt. The rector of the church street.

CHICKEN SUPPER—BAZAAR Wampum Presbyterian church Mrs. Clotilda Ross and her aides

# MISS DOROTHY EAKIN

Honoring her father, John B. Rod- Saturday afternoon, Miss Dor- In conclusion, the guest of honor gers, on his 95th birthday anniver- othy Maribel Eakin, daughter of Mr. was presented with a beautiful gift sary, Mrs. Howard Stimple, together washington street, became the bride presents were also given her at this with her daughter, Ruth, entertained of Ralph E. Ziegler, son of Mr. and time, taking her in complete surin their home on Franklin avenue Mrs. H. E Ziegler, East Elizabeth prise. Saturday evening at a family dinner avenue, at a ceremony which took place at 2:30 o'clock in the Third U. BRINCKO-FLACK P. church. Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates At 6 o'clock, the group sat down pastor, officiated with the single at a table attractively appointed in ring service, in the presence of the

tiered cake baked by his grand- velvet made street length, and her Mary Brincko, daughter of Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stimple: Yel- accompaniments matched. A shoul- Mrs. low and white mums placed at either der bouquet of Talisman roses, com- street, became the bride of Michael end, completed the arrangement. In pleted her ensemble. Miss Elizabeth Flack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph serving a delicious full course chick- Eakin, sister of the bride, was her Flack, 417 Reynolds street. en menu, the hostesses were aided only attendant. She was attired in

mony, the couple left for Cleveland, Sharing were Jesse H. Rodgers O., for a few days and upon their lace gown made on Princess lines and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth return, they will, be "at home" in with a tulle veil, cap-shaped. She Croushore of East McKeesport, their newly furnished apartment at carried Easter lilies. Ann Brincko

Oliver A. Rodgers and wife and high school in '36 has been associ- same lines as the bride's gown, family of Delaware avenue and Mrs. ated in the offices of Dr. F. E. with dubonnet accessories. She Stimple and family. One daughter, Eakin, of this city. The groom, also carried roses to harmonize with the Washington street. Mrs. Arthur Miller of Rebersberg, a graduate of the New Castle High accessories. was unable to attend, due to illness. in '36 is affiliated with the Penn-

### DAUGHTERS OF 1812 TO MEET SATURDAY

Plans are in complete readiness for the assembly of the Daughters of 1812, to take place on Saturday TO BE HONORED HERE afternoon, November 20. Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton of the Harbor, will be Castle high school with the class of

#### Timda Club.

of this city, who were married July time on Saturday evening at the The Timda club met for the first home of Miss Paula Levine, Edison A. Crooks, retired pastor of the other business discussed, after which day, November 13, Miss Ellen Rich-Lautenslager, daughter of Mr. and place at the home of Miss Thelma Dr. G. A. Edwards, officiated. The G. N., Mrs. Louis Gaspare, South

R. U. Club

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WEDS RALPH E. ZIEGLER Preston, on Leasure avenue, where ficiated. the balance of the evening was

# WEDDING NEWS

a resident of Grove City, Mabel Darrell Gould of this city, served with the single ring ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated

Rodgers and wife of Gary, Ind., The bride, a graduate of the local brocade velvet gown, made on the

Leo Chrobak served the groom as

Immediately following the cere- street. mony, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home for the immediate families. The latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Park avenue. Flack expect to leave on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. The Richelieu avenue. Mrs. Milton Wood couple will make their home at 13 co-hostess. Walter street.

hostess, when she will open her 34. The groom attended the local ing, Reading circle, hostesses.

#### PITTSBURGH WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Officers were elected and Ellsworth avenue, Pittsburgh Satur-Mrs. L. A. Lautenslager of Leasure Cohen, 107 East Moody avenue, on bride is the daughter of the late Mill street.

> brother, Dr. Richard Richards. R. U. Club this evening at 809 South and Mrs. J W. Balentine and sons Dick and Bart, of Leasure avenue, Butler road. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Richards, and son George, of East Washington St., Long avenue.

also an out of town guest. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for North Newark, la, Epworth street. N. J., where they will make their

### O. G. CLUB PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Plans are complete for the fourth anniversary party to be held on Thursday evening, November 18, at a prominent Butler road tavern for members of the O. G. club. Husbands will be special guests on this occasion, which will begin at 7 o'clock, with a dinner.

Cards and dancing will follow the serving of the menu, On december 2, Mrs. William Mc-Kinley of Hampton road, Willow Brook, will entertain at the regular

club meeting.

Cour-La-Chee Class Cour-La-Chee class members of the First Congregational church, met at the home of Miss Claribel Cope on Williams street, Friday evening. President, Miss Cope, presided over the business period, and following, games were played. Miss Florrie Davies, Betty Fowler, Lavina Thomas, and Dorothy Nelson Johnson, Niles, O.

Miss Eleanor Waide and Miss Elvira Bluedorn were special guests. At a seasonable hour, the group avenue. was invited into the dining room where a delicious repast was served by the hostess. Her mother, Mrs. Cope and sister, Frances Cope, aided. Favors were give neach.

Next meeting, will be in the form of a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. Miss Betty Fowler of Waldo street, will be hostess for

Tigers' Auxiliary. The Tigers' Auxiliary will entertain their husbands at a dinner meeting in a downtown restaurant Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

G. H. M. Class. The G. H. M. class of the Central Presbyterian church will have a meeting at the church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

(Additional Society On Page Eight)

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# PARTY FOR BRIDE Miss Jean Donnelly Bride Of John Piper Byers Today

The group who participated, in- Byers, North Mercer street, took themums. cluded close associates of the place this morning at the home of honoree who were affiliated with the bride's parents. The ceremony, her at the Strouss-Hirshberg Com- quietly celebrated, was performed in pany. They partook of a delicious the presence of the immediate fam- Brinsmade, of Bronxville, New York dinner menu at an early hour and ilies and a few friends of the young was flower girl. She wore a dainty following, they motored to the new- couple. Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor yellow frock. ly furnished apartment of Mrs. of the First Presbyterian church, of-

> The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Mainwear the rose point lace veil which twelve guests at the bridal table. mother and her aunt at their wed- 341 Laurel Boulevard, this city. dings. She carried a bouquet of Out of town guests were present white orchids and valley lilies.

sided as co-hostesses Friday eve- nelly, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. an empire gown of bronze velvet ning at a lovely party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean Lincoln avenue, to John Piper Byers, with a halo of velvet and tulle. She son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper carried a cluster of bronze Chrysan-

Sally Lee Brinsmade, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Louis

The ceremony was followed by a bacher gown of ivory satin, with wedding breakfast at the bride's train. She was the ninth bride to home, with covers marking for fell from a coronet of Duchess lace, After a Southern wedding trip, that too, was worn by her grand- Mr. and Mrs. Byers will reside at

from Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, New Mrs. John Henry Elliott, of Mt. York City, Harrisburg, Youngstown,

## Club Calendar For Week

ward Cavendar, West Washington

Thorpe street.

Vempo, Mrs. John McCort, Nor- Chapin, New Wilmington road. wood avenue.

sey, hostess; tea room. H. Y. O., Mrs. Alice Davis, John ington street.

D. D. 500, Mrs. Jess Kennedy,

Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Charles The bride is a graduate of New Kenehan, Federal street. Jameson Memorial hospital, sew-

A. M., Mrs. Lee Greer, East N. K., Augusta Hitch, Bell ave- Fairfield avenue.

Pandoras, Mrs. Rose Sacco, hos-

Sharon. She was given away by her Coyne, West Washington street ex- club, Mrs. John Griffith, Richelieu tension. Tri-Quad bridge, Geraldine Mc-

Palsy-Walsy, Mrs. Louis Littirni T. O. T., Mrs. Hazel Parks, East

Mrs. C. A. Brenner, of Sharon was Uniq-Cliq, Mrs. Francis Morrissey, Williams street.

D. D. Q., Mrs. Louis Fusco, Pollock avenue.

North street. Temple avenue.

Silver Needle, Mrs. Nancy Dominick, 199 Mills Way. M. and N. C., Mrs. A. G. Matthews

Blaine street. West Side, Mrs. Wilbert O'Connor Spring avenue. Acme, Estelle Liken, Fairview terest of the news.

Moody avenue. Art club, Mrs. Donald Lusk, Relief Corps, No. 11, will be held on Moody avenue.

M. N. O., Mrs. Catherine Fornatario, Orchard street.

bridge, New Wilmington. P. F. F., Mrs. P. Callahan, Smith-

Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Harry Ray, one o'clock.

# Kivine and Helen Anderson pre- The marriage of Miss Jean Don- as matron of honor, was attired in

Mr. Byers had his cousin, Thomas Alego Brown, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as

Lebanon, Pittsburgh (Sara Cobau) O., and Butler, Pa.

Saymore, Thanksgiving dinner,

Junior Woman's club, Gertrude

Century, Mrs. Jess Colaluca, Cas-

Indiana Alumnae, Mrs. William

A. A., Mrs. Eva Plush, East Wash-

O. A. O., Mrs. Robert Gibson,

Parley-Vous, Mrs. Walter Patter-

Friday

S. S. bridge, Mrs. Everett Brest,

Bridge '35, Mrs. Robert Adams,

Spoon, Mrs. John Elder, hostess.

Hill-Top, Mrs. James Campbell,

Macon bridge, Mrs. H. J. Rey-

Excell, Mrs. Edward Burdette,

Sawalla, Mrs. Ralph Campbell

Friday Nite bridge, Miss Dorothy Depp, East Washington street.

New Castle Hospital Emergency

F. F., Mrs. Erich Burbeula, High-

Saturday

Daughters of 1812, Mrs. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnston,

nee Isabel Devaux, have taken up

residence in Farrell, Pa., at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Johnston on Haywood av-

enue, their marriage having taken

place on October 16, at Sharon, Pa.

Joseph and the late Mrs. Julia De-

vaux, of 318 Sheridan avenue, New

Castle, he being engaged in the

watch making trade on North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have many

friends here who will read with in-

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at home of Mrs. Preisel, Raymond Mahoningtown Garden, Mrs. W. street. E. Mauermann, East Clayton street. | Colonial, Mrs. Pat Audino, Ar-West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. Ed- lington avenue. Home Economics class, Mrs. H. D. Hasely, hostess.

Cheerio, Mrs. Floyd Neyman, Zelienople 1919 kensington, Mrs. Marian Young, Hillcrest avenue.

1932, Mrs. Luella Dempsey, West cade street. Junior B. P. W., Miss Betty Ram- Falls, Edgewood avenue.

Vogan avenue. Wednesday O. E. A., Mrs. William Dukes,

Highland avenue. high school and is now affiliated | London bridge, Jane Davis, Scot- | W. C., Mrs. Merle Brook, Highland avenue extension. 1923 S. L., Mrs. Dennis Donegan, Fairmont avenue. Leasure avenue.

Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Richards, of Good Neighbors, Mrs. Edward

G. O. F., Mrs. William Pasquarel-

G. T., Mrs. Bertha Klenast, West Marsing, Mrs. Ernest Anderson.

Thursday

West Clayton avenue. Gowanda, Mrs. Edward Mayberry,

W. A. G., Mrs. S. A. Thompson

E. N. C., Mrs. Lale Christie, hos- Woodmen of America hall, Wash-

Tong, Mrs. Rocco Guido, Home of cards will follow the business pe-Federation Juniors, dinner and Mrs. Bertha Daugherty, Mrs. Kate S. L. kensington, Mrs. Albert Park.

field street.

Mrs. John Elder will receive mem-Q. A. C., Mrs. Frank Boya, Lee bers of the Spoon club in her home on East Falls street an Friday at



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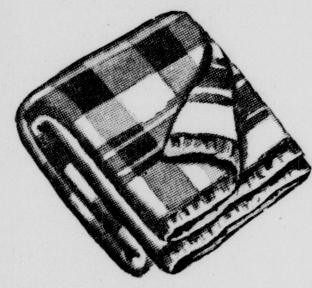
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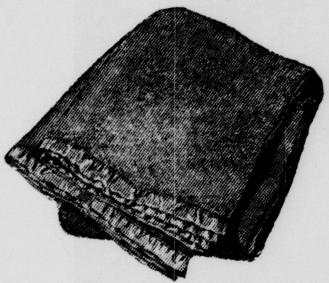
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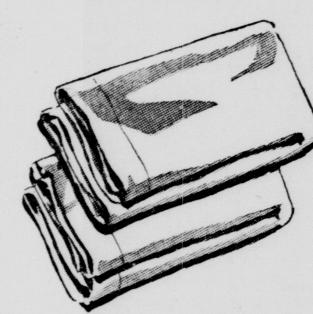
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### FASCISM DISCOVERS AMERICA

A MERICANS have been sustained and heartened by the be-A lief that the three-thousand-mile gulf of blue water that separates this country from the continent of Europe also sep- of the family who can read can find arates it from European political ideologies. Unhappily, this the answers in these encyclopedias, confidence is based upon hopes that are really delusions.

The overthrow of democratic government in Brazil and ator). Children barely able to read the assumption of dictatorial powers by President Getulio Ver- of the encyclopedia in the home gas bring to the American continent a Fascist State, menaces looking at the pictures and having South American democracy, spreads rejoicing in Rome and or even the accompanying para-Berlin and brings some element of concern to Washington.

It is quite true that the democracy of South America has which attend the pictures in these never been of an unadulterated variety. Ruthless dictators volumes or in children's magazines, have reigned there in the past but they have always main- stories, descriptions or directions. tained pretenses and semblances of democratic forms. President Vargas, however, has abandoned these outward concessions terials for the home are investing to a principle.

There is emphatic denial by the new government of Bra- Now, while I wish to help any of zil that an alliance with Italy, Japan and Germany will be ef- my readers in any way I can, I should prefer not to recommend any tected or that it is contemplated. Nevertheless, through the particular encyclopedia for children adoption of a constitution which embodies the theory of the since I have served as contributor or editor in connection with too many "corporate state." the rejection of the methods of a democracy of them to be entirely unbiased, tomorrow 6:45. as outmoded and the granting of virtually unlimited powers to however hard I try. Any one of half a dozen or so of the standards sets the president, Brazil has become one with the Fascist states. is excellent

The significance of the Brazilian change cannot at pres- of literature for children, some of of them all the time. ent be estimated with any degree of accuracy. Events must clar- them including guidance for parents ify the atmosphere and determine how far Brazil has gone of their children. I happened to of their children of the addition of the price of the tickets.

The political conventions brought one boon, at least, to radio listenand never ask any questions about the price of the tickets.

A son of Secretary of the Interior to control world governments and thus it becomes the most five volumes for parents on the cream ads. deadly enemy of democracy.

Fascism now dominates Italy, Germany and Japan, has Childhood Education Association is the Shenango Pottery. When while I'm out, knowing he's home made its way through peaceful penetration into Czechoslovakia Then there are also numerous single there is a convention of women here with the children. and Austria, has carried the sword into Spain and now has dis- and amily life happier. covered America. More than ever the friends of democracy must be on their guard.

## WHEN FATHER'S A BOY AGAIN

With Only six weeks until Christmas, there are dark rumors that many business men who usually have to be cajoled into a shopping tour are now spending "out to lunch" hours playing with electric trains and other juvenile gadgets.

Young boys may not know it, but the presents they'll most likely get are those, practical or merely ingenious, which Dad always wanted "Have I grown in stature in these think Mr. Towne should complain rest, a four-year-old garden hose house, there comes that contented as a boy, but somehow never got. It's thus a period of vicarious ento herself, "Am I finer, wiser, than anywhere. He ought to thank God lightfully enough Dad's choices are usually satisfactory to Junior; And if the answer is yes, then masculine tastes at 11 and 41 run happily parallel at Christmastide. we wonder how we grew and when The week after Christmas finds no line of youngsters trying to exchange we grew and how the miracle was unwanted presents.

## THE MOST RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

The time for a showdown is at hand, but the congressional framers struggle is upon us, and we are criminals serving long terms in it up...complexion...regularity. of farm legislation are still having difficulties, largely attributable to the farmers' inability to agree on what they want.

tional Grange for its insistence on "the American market for the Ameri- our great midwestern plains grows crowd than a somebody if the can farmer," which is merely another way of saying that the recipro- in the night. In the warm summer weather is better. cal trade agreements are not working out so well.

The grange is for "voluntary co-operation rather than a govern- are prowling, then the corn-stalks mental strait-jacket." It always seems difficult for the powers-that-be thicken and reach up-and the to realize that the American farmer is essentially an individualist.

Sometimes it appears however, as if there were almost as many differing views on farm relief as there are farmers.

## **OCTOGENARIANS**

Ida M. Tarbell is 80 years young and Frank B. Kellogg will attain time seems to be in the quiet of building a foundation to hold it up. Morris... only the beginning....the his 81st birthday on December 22. To students of American economic darkness of the night. history their names are closely associated with that of Theodore Roose- with human beings. We think we velt, who, if living, would now be in his 80th year. They played their grow in the great and dramatic moseveral and important parts in the "trust-busting" first decades of this ments of action when all our century, and to each of them was reserved subsequent worthy and honor- strength and all our courage and all Pap is getting better of an illness

Miss Tarbell's two-volume "History of the Standard Oil Company," published in 1904, instantly struck fire with the country. It was hailed with delight by Mr. Roosevelt, then still in his first term, and was the harbinger of a series of attacks on great monopolies. Although Mr. Kellogg was senior partner of an important firm of corporation lawyers in St Paul, the president turned to him unerringly as one man who could fight the trusts to a finish.

As a biographer of Abraham Lincoln repute came to Miss Tarbell both before and after the writing of the Standard Oil book, and she was noted as a magazine editor and later as a lecturer. Mr. Kellogg, the trust-baiter, was in after life notably a man of peace. He served tress, gives away another Hollywood one term in the senate. was defeated, and later became secretary of state secret: in the cabinet of President Coolidge, was the author of the international pact against war and served with distinction as the successor on the they are making more money out of World Court of Charles Evans Hughes.

Here were three persons, Miss Tarbell, President Roosevelt and Mr. Kellogg, who, all in their 40s, profoundly affected the American Neville Chamberlain asks for an end

Gossips are generous souls. They can't enjoy a scandal without another effort to be made to see if somebody to share it.

It seems like old times to be thinking about getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

Whatever became of King Emmanuel of Italy? As we recall it, on Japan's refusal to have anything that was the little chaps name.

But the habit of taking short cuts because the rules get in the

way has landed a lot of people in jail.

tecking to hang up Christmas morning. Strikes are the normal phenomena of returning prosperity. When upturn: "I haven't seen anything to justify the present feeling of unyou see a melon cut, it always makes you want a slice.

child who from the age of two or three is read to several times a day. When he enters school, he will have a rich reading readiness and background. He will have acquired facility of oral expression and his creative and inventive urges-his im-

agination-will have been cultivated. After he has learned at school to read, he will choose to read at home, for fun, from the precious little story books that he had reveled in for months and years earlier. For the tot and the child in the primary grades, there also are a few well-

llustrated magazines containing

things for him to do and for older

The Parent

Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

VALUE OF BOOK LASTS

high and lasting educational value.

For the tot from three to six there,

In looking ahead to Christmas, it

children to do with him. During the last few decades there have developed several children's encyclopedias. From them the parents who can ind answers to most of the questions which babies and little children ask. And any member which come up around the family dinner table or fireside (or refrigerlike to browse through the volumes the older persons read the legends graphs. And very early the school child learns to dicipher the legends even to dig out alone the printed

Educational Helps Parents who purchase such main educational helps useful to the

young child, recently brought out volumes designed to render home that is the place they want to go to.

WHEN DO WE GROW?

Scmetimes a man asks himself.

We think we grew in the mo- poor house ments of excitement and outward

change, when the necessity for fighting our way through life in the prison have political pull enough to bite test...smile of health...smile the man who delights in buying an entire nation. But I do not think that we grow You can't judge a man by his fun-At Harrisburg the other day Secretary Wallace scolded the Na- in action only. The tall corn on eral. A nobody draws a bigger

evenings when men are sleeping and grown since the sun went down. The corn grows in the day, could not grow at all if there were no benificent sun, but it's most active builds a pretty steeple without you and your dog....calling Phillip

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# What Noted People Say

lives. The only difference is that

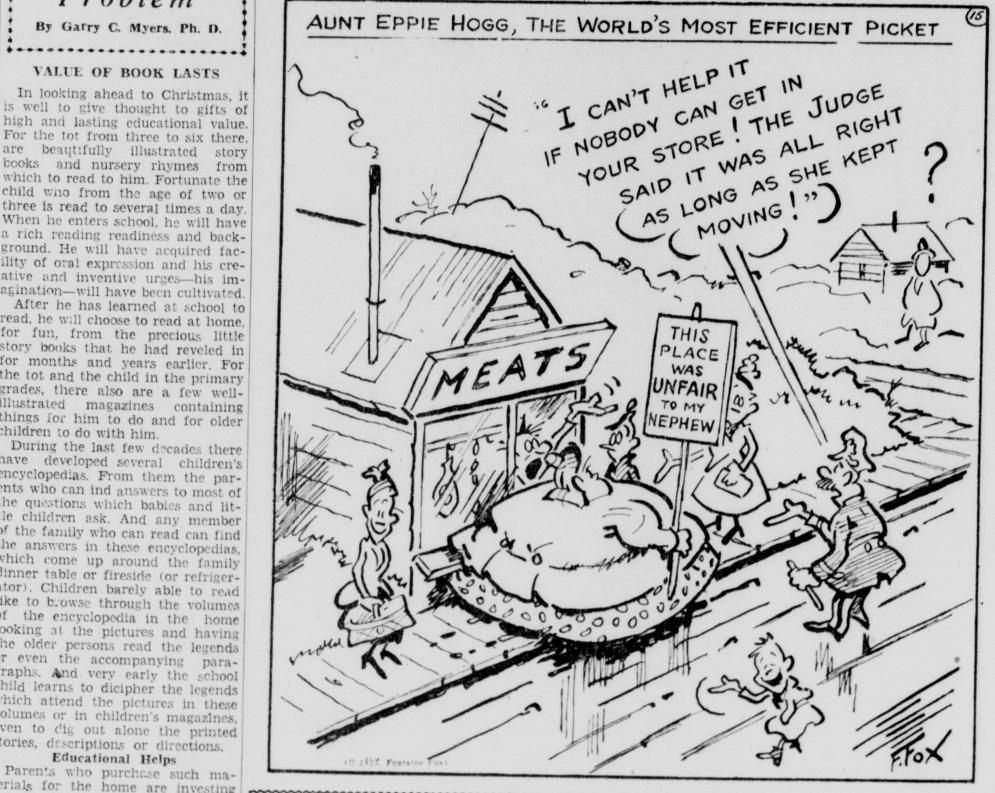
LONDON-British Prime Minister to international fears and suspicions: "It seems to be the time for it is not possible to remove these fears by a closer examination of their origin and substance."

BRUSSELS-Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate at the nine power treaty conference, comments to do with the parley: "It is a reply exceedingly hard and unsympathetic bordering on the insolent ....characteristic of the temper of a government in the grip of a war

party.'

With congress 'n session, Uncle Sam will be lucky if he has a WASHINGTON-Jesse R. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction Finance Corporation, sees a business (certainty, and uneasiness."

Toonerville Folks



DINNER STORY

cathartic habit ... belching ... diges-

besta...government specifications

.my uncle...included sounding

....quick starting....my aunt.

board...twice as far...hangover.

tions...be kind to your throat ...

.four purpose face cream....is zat

happens is a football player getting

hurt by an automobile after he

plays a game and is on his way

Some people pray for the family

Others give the poor dears some-

IF I WERE YOU

(F. Jones Hadley)

It is easy to say the quick, sharp

That will hurt him through and

But I wouldn't, if I were you.

That perhaps may not be true,

And give it wings like the thistle-

To words once spoken, if harsh, un-

It is easy to spread an idle tale

But I wouldn't, if I were you.

You must ever bid adieu.

Ye' I wouldn't, if I were you.

-Boys' Weekly.

through-

you wish.

doesn't have any food.

headache....colds....tired feeling

.foot fag ... housework hands ..

# Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:44. Sun rises, Pap never goes out of the city on we pay our taxes.

There are also several good sets one has to do is to fool a majority Our idea of a good way to make

out pay) of "Childhood," a set of toothpaste, liniment and beauty

### DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

As has been said before, it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Here's Charles Hanson Towne, the ing because New York is so unfriendly and people never speak to

the editor: "I don't think Mr. Towne begs him to give up. should complain about people not last 10 years?" Some woman says about people not talking to him can break out in the most places. sign—their future is assured. to be let alone. I do."

The slogan "If I lose today, I may .... pores ... armhole odor .. soap ... ity win tomorrow," is a ticket to the cosmetic skin... bad breath

Strange as it may seem, even cakes a day....clogged pores...keep cream.



Universal fear of Japan reveals stick parching...director of health an ancient error. We always thought research...vita fresh...in vacuum the yellow races were in the Orient. tins...dated...stimulates the emo-

Mother says she can always tell our philosophy are required of us. when she catches him cheating at But we attain our destined stature solitaire.

We still cannot feel sorry for the bird who gets a good hooking when he cashes a check for some crook he don't know. It takes a lot to make some people wise-and some never get wise to anything.



Seems as how them politicians ain't able t' live within our income or without It.

Thet nudist colony over in Seth Peabody's grove turned out t' be jest It is simpler for Heavy Frost to a bunch o' typical taxpayers. hitch hike since he broke his way the motorists are going, they

business that he doesn't bring Those who hate an inferior race

money for a cause is to hold a boxing match or a football game. Peo- Just about the time a fellow saves rope looks ahead also to 1940—and the dead hand of vested interests." ple will spend their money for them money enough so he can go places

A son of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, is working as a common lab-"Your husband must be so de- orer in Youngstown. Wonder what voted to stay home every evening." he will do if the mill shuts down?

Autumn is our favorite season, It is the time of year when this country never has started a war.

The attorney general of Pennsylvania says the state liquor stores are paying \$12 a gallon for whisky that is worth only \$4.12. Looks as if somebody is making some money

It's usually the wife's fault if a "Sincere Department store Bombman doesn't quit smoking. After a ing."-Picture caption in Sat. Eve. slope And next day a woman writes to week of living with a gorilla she Post. You can tell at a glance they

Acid condition ... stomach glands may become great, but he will go to ready to devour another, "an eye for ..gums....waste products...teeth his grave with a feeling of inferior- an eye!

of beauty....smile of smiles....ask things for his wife always get one your dentist.....mosta of the

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By Francine Markel Dear Miss Markel: I am to give

a party to an engaged girl. Should I invite such of her intimate friends as I do not know? And should I happen to know? HAZEL N. is appropriate now. And this is the Answer: I should advise you to profit several of her very intimate. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who

Answer: I should advise you to invite several of her very intimate friends whom you do not know—wed Elizabeth Patterson in Balti-of Wurttemberg as his consort. By The friend you have always held so especially such as may serve her as more while he was in his teens.

And though you may speak them if her call or should I wait until she on another cruise. There seems to be a lot of opposi-AGNES M. calls again? tion to the parole system in Pennsylvania. Too many are getting out of the hoosgow that ought to be in

Factor in Furnishings.

# The World At A Glance

Private Spending Planned. Is New Aim Of President. Not Too Many College Grads.

Central Press Columnist

ing to bring about spending by pri- t agriculture than a Roosevelt. vate interests, rather than the government. That is the nub of his UNEMPLOYED PROFESSIONS

And—as an aside—the govern- the universities are "turning out ment may not be so stringent (may too many" comes the answer,

New Statesman and Nation) hits dling deeper!

tractions in American business.) stand and to get at the truth. tions are laid upon directors deal- ment in the Learned Professions", ing in their own shares, price move- written by Walter M. Kotschnig, has ments in American equity stocks been published in England by the are less intelligent and intelligible Oxford University Press. than they used to be.-Moral, if work really efficiently you must let remarks it work as a racket!"

and industry in order to start up the services they could provide. . .

back to Europe. The United States worker is in a position to render. government has not been eager to have this "hot money" in the country. But it does not like the impli- a society with better distribution of Mother a present—and he hadn't Race prejudice isn't universal cation of its departure. Evidently wealth than our own an are the ones who have little reason jority in the United States will not ties of production which, latent in permit President Roosevelt to be the present scheme of things, are

probably visions not a conservative elected to the presidency, but a man PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is try- more strongly inclined to labor and

new housing plan. He is also try- Once more the unemployed proing to "restore confidence" in nerv- fessional man-or the youth who ous capital, causing it to invest so has studied for the professions and that corporations can expand more is unable to land a job - has become a problem. To the cry that

wink an eye) at a bit of specula- "Would that we all were more educated, so that we could think our A British financial writer (in The way out of the hole instead of mud-But education, of course, means "Wall Street has been living up real education—an intense absorp-

to its reputation as a casino with tion of knowledge and an earnest falls and rises unexplained by any application to the tremendous probmarket news." (Evidently the writ- lems of the day, through actual coner had not been hearing of con- tact, through an endeavor to under-"Indeed, now that painful restric- An excellent book on "Unemploy-

In reviewing this book, Prof. Haryou want the capitalist system to old J. Laski of London university

"It cannot be said that any of the measures taken (in any country) have really met the problem. Incidentally, President Roosevelt . . . There is something wrong with s treading on what his laborite fol- a world in which doctors and enlowers say is "dangerous ground" gineers and chemists have to dig when he makes what the laborites ditches and gather harvests in one believe are concessions to capital area where another is crying for

"Dr. Kotschnig's real solution lies Labor and liberals tend more and in the direction of what he calls more toward socialization or near- 'occupational planning'. He berope and had found haven in the which will require a higher level United States, now is scurrying of the services which the intellectual

"more moderate" long. And Eu- inhibited in their development by

# The World

THE UNCHANGING LAW

"An eve for an eye, a tooth for a tooth!" is an ancient and avenging Some pen the bills of lading; some law. It still holds true today, but in ways more ruthless than when it But which is more important there's was first uttered on Mt. Sinai's

Ingenius serums, standards of Compute the cost in iron, in rubber, public health practice, surround us with strong walls of defense against However you divide it, when all is marauding armies of bacteria, and the once-fatal thrusts of deady viruses. But for each life saved, in-One reared in dirt and ugliness genius devices of warfare stand That take the common substance

The genius of man which flings The jewel's cost is labor. The diagreat bridges across rivers and bays It was probably Hermann, the and annihilates space with sub- Needs men to go and find it and tive tract....coated tongue....three magician who invented vanishing stratosphere planes also is the same force which devises newer and dead- Not in itself lies value. The ores

If nature is so smart, why does lier ways of showering death over From the same laboratory come novel chemical processes to create

new industries and new jobs, enrich- The pioneer must find them; the ing the lives of thousands, as well as destructive and ever more effec- And some must back adventure. Man, of course, has always been a

destroyer and a creator, but never But which is more important not before have his weapons and his knowledge been so far-reaching, so capable of creating untold good and happiness, or of bringing about unspeakable destruction and suffering. final lap in the race between man's creative and man's destructive forces. But let hope be found in the fact that in this race there are no spec- Better is the sight of the eyes ent to history's march!

## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

Oh, some there are must fashion and some there are must sell,

haul the goods away

cloth and wood

human toil and strife

men to cut and shine.

Are barren things and useless till man has given them worth.

scientist must dream. though great the risk may seem: Then some must tend the boilers

and some must drive the dray. one of us can say (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest.)

Bible Thought

tators. We are all participants. Let than the wandering of the desire: there then be no laggards, indiffer- this is also vanity and vexation of spirit.-Ecclesiastes 6:9

# TODAY Is The Day Copyright Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Once Upon Nov. 15th-A retelling | sidered herself married to him the invite her finance's immediate of the story of another Baltimore rest of her life. family, none of whom, by the way, belle who had a king for a husband As Napoleon made sure of his

ers. Thus, you will get acquainted with those who will entertain her.

And I advise you to include such of And I advise you to include such of been sent on a cruise as an officer others. her fiance's immediate family as in a French warship, following a When Betsy's son grew up, he are socially congenial. In that way, scandalous duel, when he left his wanted to be a Frenchman, not an

States. In Baltimore he met and army, lived there the rest of his pays to increase one's list of poten- states. In Battimore is pays to increase one's list of poten- fell in love with "Betsy" Patterson life. The Bonapartes, on the other Dear Miss Markel: A neighbor the marriage, and when Jerome life. The Bonapartes, on the other hand, thought of becoming Ameriin a community into which I have brought his wife to Europe, the cans. Joseph, eldest of Napoleon's just moved called on me when I i.e. comparer ordered her expelled from J. after Waterloo, and, of course not at home. She left her card. his realm. Jerome sought to bend his brother's will, and was sent off

After "Betsy" gave birth to a son Answer: Her card, left in your in England, Napoleon did recognize absence, constitutes a visit, which the union to the extent of issuing must be returned, preferably within a decree annulling it, though he had no power to annul a marriage per-

of Jerome in Westphalia, countless ship to travel through the United American. He enlisted in the French

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## Words of Wisdom

formed legally under United States In all science error precedes the Tomorrow - Quality Important laws. Jerome accepted this as final, truth, and it is better it should go though Betsy never did. She con- first than last.-Walpole.

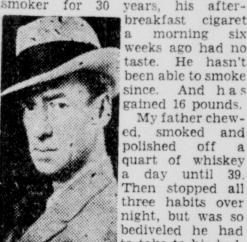
# Bad Habits Can

McIntyre Tells Of Instances Where Habituals Stopped Suddenly

WRITER SHIES

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal



to take to his bed. O. O. McIntyre where he remainbacco and whiskey users.

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I find myself now and again calling the evening meal supper instead Be Ouit Ouckly of the New York designation, dinner. Our dinner back yonder was at noon, when the factory whistle blew, and supper was around 6 in the evening. To my notion, however, Parisians have the ideal din-

Because I never owned a garden, I suppose, I do not know the names of many flowers. And botanical patter bores me. To be frank, I care little for the cloying aroma of posies. Indeed, whiffs from some AT NEWS ROOMS flutter a faint nausea. A field of clover is stimulating and some roses and violets are exquisite. But there my enthusiasm ends Nothing is more ungracefully gawky to me than

M. remarked today that I never referred in speech to my column as smoker for 30 years, his after. a column but as "the letter." A breakfast cigaret throwback to the beginning, when my stationery proclaimed "O. O. Mcveeks ago had no Intyre's New York Letter." I had taste. He hasn't intended a sort of letter to the folk been able to smoke back home and, generally speaking. And has I write in that vein today. In those gained 16 pounds. early nickeling-along days of syndi-My father chew- cation my objective was to cast off ed, smoked and the shackles of the routine newspolished off a paper job. Especially getting up at quart of whiskey daylight. And that ghastly shoving day until 39, about I had to endure every morn-Then stopped all ing in the packed subway. Only a three habits over sufferer from the terrors of crowd night, but was so phobia can realize what that means.

I have been in but three editorial rooms since I fared forth to syndied mightily ill for three weeks, cate-in St. Louis, New Orleans and Ever after he was intolerant of to- Cincinnati. A newsshop to me. however, is the most glamorous of M. tells of a fine remedy for the places. The stage and screen often "out to lunch" delay that annoys try to capture its undercurrent of so many customers in stores. One tenseness, but never succeed. Just of New York's large fur stores on as no reporter ever tops the thrill the avenue closes-and has for years of achieving an eight column banner line on first assignment, plus a word of praise from the city editor.

Harry Silvey and I had our fortunes told in tea leaves at one of the snack bars the other afternoon. zema, rashes and similar ills, in the By a sloe-eyed senorita in a gipsy costume who confessed under a kidding cross-examination that she came from New Dorp, S. I. She predicted great careers for each, but warned Silvey against a "Titian charmer whom he would soon meet in an European capital." The trick in fortune telling is so obvious. They have a list of "tock readings, a number of the assertions fitting any man or woman. The rest is just absurd

> My doubting Thomas attitude toward fortune telling does not impair my faith in what, despite the redundancy, I like to call "mental telepathy." Thought transference sudden twinges that told me this and that, and they always proved correct. I have had the premonitions of three great catastrophes. This is not unusual. Many have had the same experience.

This sounds fishy, and I do not repeat it often. But it fits in with the telepathic topic. On way to an opening night at the theatre some years ago, I suddenly blurted out think of him. Although I had not Eppinger, New Bedford, \$1. seen him or thought of him for some were in a traffic jam and arrived Kentta Club, Shenango township, late for the play. When the lights \$1 came on for the intermission. I stood up to let a near-by seat-holder pass. He was Tommy Millard, arriving that day and on a secret mission-

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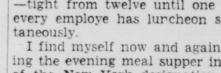
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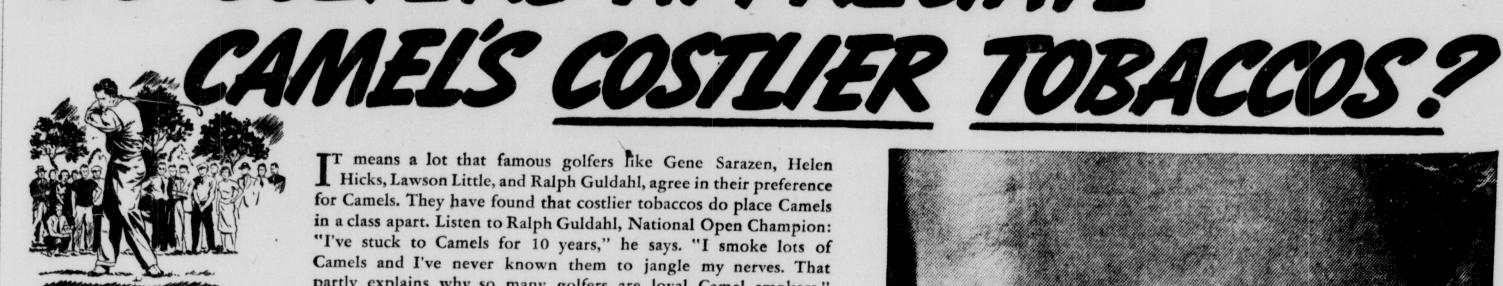
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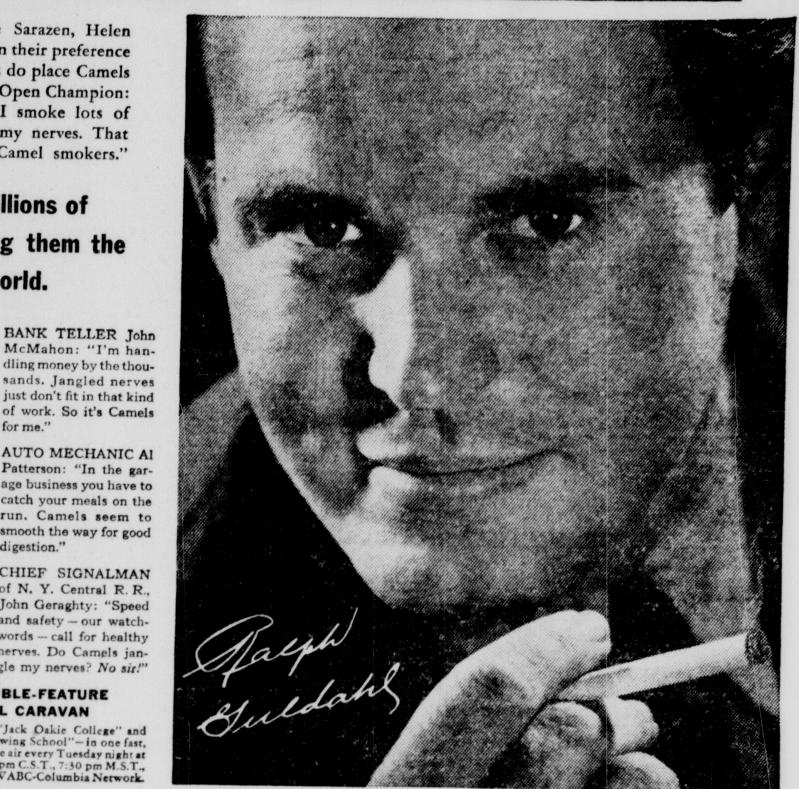


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The term of common pleas court just closing is the last at which cent Judge James A. Chambers will pre-

The case of the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, administrator of the late Oliver M. Emery against Rose and Perry B. Campnous wastes in your blood thru 9 mil- tiffs claim defendants owe \$1,300 ion tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. If on a farm purchased from Emery.

> den and Cecelia Mayes against J. H. Pringle, the statement of claim for which has not yet been filed at the prothonotary's office. The summons is returnable on the first Monday of December.

The Fruit Dispatch Company with headquarters in New York City, has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Charles Gurgiolo and others, trading as the

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New Castle Produce Company, for Wednesday evening, November 17 at

Non-farm real estate foreclosures in the twelve Federal Reserve districts show a decrease of fifteen 1936, according to figures received ditorium. The proceeds for the subject. from the Federal Home Loan Bank Hymnal Fund. board by Register and Recorder William R. Hanna. Pennsylvania, which is located in the third district, shows a decrease of eleven per

Sarah Parks has filed a suit at side. However he will sit on the the prothonotary's office against bench during the December term R. R. Potter, executor in the estate of the late L. C. Cox, to recover \$200. It is alleged that a note had been given by Cox to the plaintiff and that the administrator has

been instituted to collect a mort- ter. gage given by the late Walter S. Reynolds to John H. Marshall and Lou Marshall, trading as Marshall Bros. The mortgage, for \$1,100 was executed in April, 1923, and the amount of the claim with interest and costs is now \$1,545.

Charles S. Young and Louise Young have issued a summons in trespass at the prothonotary's office against Erskine and Sons, the writ being returnable on the first Monday of December. Statement of claim has not yet been filed.

The Pittsburgh Company, of Ellwood City, has filed a writ of amicable ejectment against Frank J. and Mary Witte, to secure possession of a property located in Ell-

Some interesting data regarding Pennsylvania has been received by Register and Recorder William R. Hanna. Among the things noted are that there are 400 lakes in the state, mostly in the northeastern counties. In pre-historic times three great glaciers advanced from the north and spread over northeastern and northwestern Pennsylvania. There are 31 soap factories in the state, employing 731 persons with a payroll of \$786,000. Value of soap products last year was \$10,-963,000. The first child born in the city of Philadelphia was John Key in 1682. He was presented with a lot in Philadelphia by William Penn. The Lehigh district extending from Slatedale, Lehigh county, to Bangor, Northampton county, is the most productive slate area in the United States.

SARA ENGLE BIBLE CLASS The Sara Engle Bible class will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mathew Myers of South Main street, on Thursday evening at 8 with Mrs. V. I Mandich. Mrs. Katherine Germanovich and Mrs. Roy DeArment as

assoiate hostesses.

ROD AND GUN CLUB The Bessemer Rod and Gun club will hold their regular monthly business meeting in the portable school building on Monday evening. November 15 at 8. Each member

Plans are underway for the shoot on Saturday, November 20.

ld their November meeting on

MUSICAL PROGRAM

BESSEMER NOTES and spent Thursday with her par- Barkley, of New Wilmington ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Batten. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott of

Niles, Ohio, accompanied by Mr. motored to Blaisville, Pa., and spent Thursday Foreclosure proceedings have the week end with Mr. Elliott's sis

8 Washington St.

# Highland Heights

Wedneslay evening. About 75 per- storage. The Good Will Bible class will sons attended. After the supper, sponsor a musical program on Fri- Rev. Read, of New Wilmington, gave per cent for 1937 as compared to day evening in the high school au- an address, choosing Egypt as his

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. George Craven entertained a Mrs. R. W. Sheets of South Main group of ten children in honor of street, was summoned to her home her daughter, Phyllis Jean, on her Alan, of Youngstown, motored here Craven, assisted by Mrs. Caroline

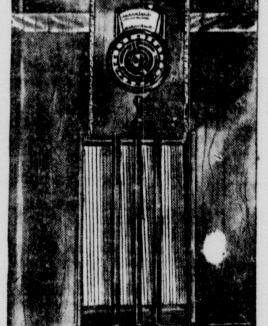
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS NOTE W. V. Brooks attended (1) Armisand Mrs. Harry Sowle of Bessemer tice Day celebration at Sharon on

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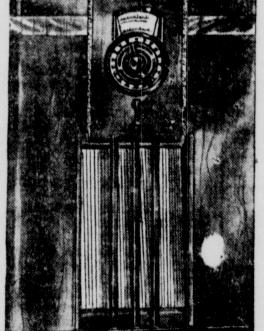
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# NOTICE!

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Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. R. Newbury, of 137 Garfield avenue. Leader, Mrs. W. H. Englehardt: teacher, Mrs. Grant Fisher.

Lawrence Prayer Band The Lawrence Mission prayer band will meet at the Lawrence Mission, 123 West Lawrence street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist First M. E. church activities of

Today-Zone Institute, Woman's Home Missionary Society, at Mahoning M. E. church, morning and afternoon sessions, Miss Lillie R. Sheffer, East St. Louis, Ill., speaker; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service

Tuesday-District conference at Farrell, session at 10 a.m. and 1 p. m.; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service; 8:45 p.m., Queen Esther Auxiliary Thank-Offering meeting, Mrs. W. H. Shaddick's group will be in

Wednesday—All-day sewing of the Guild, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service; 8:45 p.m., adjourned church school board meeting. Thursday-All-day quilting

Circle; 2:30 p.m., the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet reen dinner in the church hall at at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, 236 East Leasure avenue, Thank-Offering meeting; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Saturday-Chapel choir rehearsal

Trinity Church Monday: 7:30, Daughters of the women of Grove City District. King; 8, Confirmation class. Tuesday: 7 p. m., Troop V-55,

at 11 a.m.

Helpers, luncheon followed by busi-Thursday: 3 p. m., missionary tea,

ome of Mrs. C. L. Goodman, 210 Falls street, Mrs. Thos. Clark, assisting. All women of the parish invited. Mrs. W. H. McAfee will be the speaker, telling of her recent Scouts; 8 p. m., Ladies Bible class, rip to Germany. Auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary. Friday: 4:30 p. m., Confirmation

class, boys and girls. Central Christian meeting, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed.

The Boy Scout troop will meet

will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles Irwin, 822 Bonzo street, with

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The Men's Bible class will have charge of the mid-week service on Wednesday evening.

The deacons will meet with the finance committee after the prayer service Wednesday evening. The county Christian Endeavor rally will be held in the church on Thursday evening, beginning with a

banquet at 6 o'clock. The choir will meet Friday evening at the home of William Strobel, Winslow avenue.

Church Of God The regular prayer service will

take place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of God, Euclid avenue. Epworth Methodist Episcopal

The Weaver Circle will meet with Mrs. David Rees, Reynolds street, 'uesday evening. Annual Thank-Offering. Thursday—the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet in the

Croton Avenue M. E. The Croton W. C. T. U. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jesse Hinkson, 307 North Ray street.

The Fuller Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Locke, Croton avenue The Willing Workers class will meet Thursday evening, November 18, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hough

First U. P. Activities of the week:

church at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday, Nov. 17-The Young People's Christian Union mission study group meets at 6:30 p. m. for dinner and study in the home of Charles Stewart, 415 Elizabeth street. the King's Daughters, Randolph Friday, Nov. 19—The John P. Lockhart Bible class will hold a tu-

District Laymen's Banquet

The annual District Laymen's Banquet of the Methodist Episcopal church will take place at Mercer on Monday, November 22, at 6:30 p.m. The event is for men and

Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxiliary will have a very important busin meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion home.

St. Paul's Lutheran St. Paul's Lutheran church activi-

Tuesday: 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Boy at the home of Mrs. Fred Singer, Sr. 838 East Lutton street.

Thursday: Rev. P. H. R. Mullen, mission superintendent of Pittsburgh Synod, will give a talk on the mission work, illustrated by moving The Shelton Missionary society pictures, in this church Thursday Friday: Choir rehearsal at 7:30;

M. C. Missionary Group The M. C. Woman's Missionary church Tuesday, with a tureen din- Lawrence county schools.

Section F Will Meet

Section F of the Y. L. B. C., Third U. P. church, met at the home of Mrs. Clara Gardner, Thursday evening. After a regular business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Maud Fisher, the members enjoyed a social period together and a lunch

served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John McCoy, Hazel street, Friday evening, November 26.

Central Presbyterian.

minster Guild at the home of Cleora ciation instead. Williams, 627 Raymond street, Tuesday evening, with Geraldine Fry as the associate hostess.

Third session of the mission school Vednesday night at 7:45, subject, What Is This Moslem World?" Thursday at 2 p. m. the Central Circle will meet in the church par-Thursday also the Christian Endeavor rally will take place in the Central Christian church.

First Presbyterian First Presbyterian church activi-

ties of this week: The McIlvaine Guild meets in the home of Janet and Ruth Brenneman, 418 Garfield avenue, tonight at A dinner meeting of the Men's

Bible classes of New Castle will take place in this church at 6:30 p. m., The Patterson Auxiliary will meet

in the parlors on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Sam Fitzgerald, Miss Nellie Ringer, Mrs. Edwin Hackett and Mrs. William Leonhardt. The program is in charge of Mrs. Ralph Jordan, Miss Georgianna McNees and Miss Mary

The annual praise service of the Missionary Societies will take place next Sunday evening.

First Congregational First Congregational church activ-

Tuesday: Martha Lodge, at 7:30 p. m. cast committee of the Dramatic Society in the church at 8:30. Thursday: County Christian Endeavor Rally. Friday: Men's Lodge, 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran Bethany Lutheran church activities of this week:

Thursday: Ladies Aid meeting dinner served at noon. In the evening T. N. C. Girls "parcel post social' at 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the T. N. C. has been postponed until next month.

Rebekah Browne Class Miss Rebekah Browne's class of the First U. P. church, will meet Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Grace Galbreath, 1031 East Washington street. Mrs. Carl Morrow will be the associate hostess.

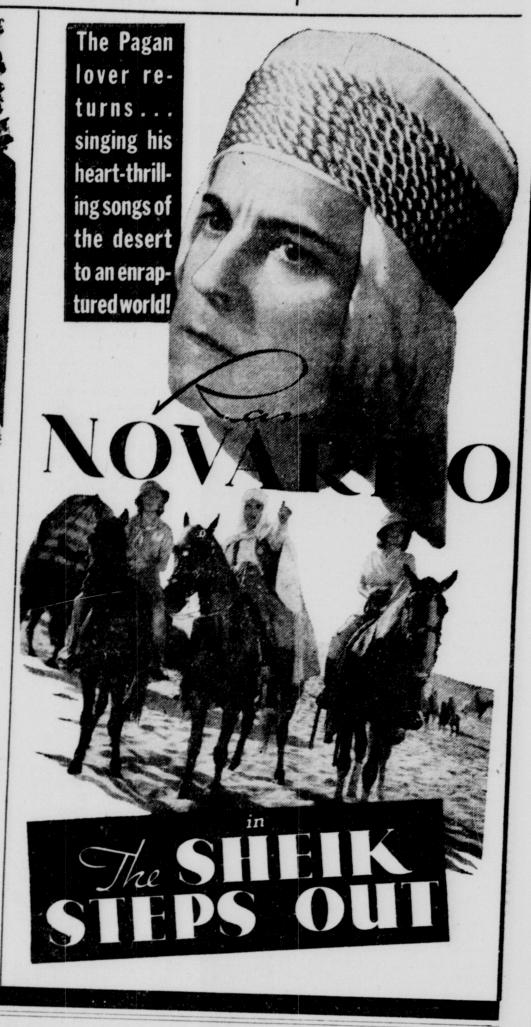
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# Parent-Teacher Associations

Mrs. S .A. Eakin will be in charge of special music by the children of society of the Third U. P. church er of the evening will be Roy F. will have a monthly meeting in the Conway, assistant superintendent of

> UNION HIGH GROUP Meeting of the Union township chanan, of R. F. D. No. 1, New Parent-Teachers association will be Wilmington, a daughter, Elizabeth

held tonight in the school, on Scot- Ellen, November 15. SHENANGO P. T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Shenango P. T. A., which was to have been this evening, has been

On Tuesday evening the American birth of a son on November 12, who Central Presbyterian church ac- Legion band, Perry Gaston post, will has been named Anthony, Jr. give a concert at the Shenango November meeting of the West- school for the Parent-Teacher asso-

# **BIRTHS**

last year's catechetical classes will by the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will by the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the Slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Franklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, announce the arthetical classes will be the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, and the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, and the slippery Rock chapter of the Branklin avenue, and the Branklin avenue a Mr. and Mrs. George Caffro, 1409 the opening of the observance of this evening in the church at 8 meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Parent-Teacher association Tuesday rival of a son in the New Castle Alexander's services at the church.

> A son was born in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fabian, 524 North Liberty street, Union Baptist orchestra; reading, 25 per cent nickel. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stort;

Parents, children and teachers will of R. F. D. No. 2, Lowellville, O., a on, November 15.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ligo of R. F. D. No. 2, Volant, a son, in

the Jameson Memorial hospital, No-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mazzocco, 110 Sankey street, announce the

a son on November 14 in St. Eliza-The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. beth's hospital Youngstown O.

## Feature Starts: 1:36, 3:40, 5:45 7:51, 9:55



STARTS WEDNESDAY



## With New Castle Afro-Americans

This evening at the Union Bap-

There will be a short program Paul's Baptist church and sermon by Rev. Dandridge, of the Bethel church. The program

Mrs. C. Griffin; solo, Miss Martha Session; duet, Mildred Clark and Rebecca Muldron; reading, Miss C. The B. Y. P. U. and Senior Choir will also meet with Mrs. Otha Jack-

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tion was entered twice and one di- the detectives report. rectly across the street five times. The detective bureau was in- garage. . . . The bunkroom for way-Police officers and detectives final- stalled during the administration of fares is not ready for occupancy

to the ground and then robbed John Moore.

ved, likewise the theft of tools from Thomas Lynch was a member of Mrs. Chester Fenton. There was a One case which they sol- the bureau until recently. He is large attendance. ved was the theft of two tons of well known for his detective work. scrap iron from a local industry,

Officer Robert Dukes were or other police officers. caught and prosecuted. Detectives

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according to reports at the homes resulted in apprehensions, cost \$5,000, likewise a church. Four-They include murder, in likewise the theft of bicycles from fact, everything from a burglary a local store. Another case they to the theft of purses from beauty the Woods." The man ran ap-Convictions have been made parently wild in the woods was a charge of possessing illegal liquor,

Showalter, as chief, and checks later found to be no good. John Moore and John Young as fell into the hands of the bureau. Theft of brass from a local indus-They have captured professional trial concern was clarified. Purse-"rubber check" men, solved the rob- snatchers were caught. The detecbing of many gasoline stations, tives also solved the theft of mercaught alleged slayers and men chandise from restaurants and

persons who had their homes or hold-ups in dark streets at lonely does not go to the city's general business places robbed, but who hours the detectives invariably had revenue but to the state. gave offenders a "break" instead a suspicion who might have turned the trick and by hard work and One of the oddest cases they elimination usually have appreworked on during the past year hended the footpads. One or two floor will be placed in his office. was gas station thefts. One sta- yet are being sought for such "jobs'

ly landed their man and those par- Mayor Charles B. Mayne. John and police cells house itinerants at ticular stations were free of moles- F. Haven was the chief of police present. and Willis McMullen was the chief Time and again men from other of detectives. Cyrus Horner, since cities have come here, wandered retired, was a member of the buinto haunts where thugs beat them reau, likewise Thomas Lynch and

The detectives have invari- It operated efficiently then and ably solved these cases and in some when Charles E. McGrath became burglaries have managed to mayor, Ralph A. Criswell was made have the money or stolen articles chief of police, Ray Showalter chief of detectives, and John Young was Grocery store hold-ups were sol- promoted to the department. of Mahoning, met in the home of

The bureau has operated very efalso the theft and recovery of a ficiently, according to the records. valuable clarinet and violin from The chief of detectives when questioned, said there were yet some Vandals at schools were appre- cases to be solved and which the hended and men who were involved bureau expects will be accomplishin the fight which led to the death ed either by the men in his bureau

> The bureau is equipped with a fingerprint, photographic and filing system. There are several thousand cards indexed. These cards contain the photograph and fingerprint of persons arrested. A talk about rural life. police radio is also located in their quarters and they have an auto at vice was announced for Sunday evetheir disposal.

Our diplomats aren't trained men, tary, Mrs. Harry Kretzer. There like England's. They couldn't keep will be a pageant by the senior and their poise while being kicked junior societies. around by Mussolini.

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Four persons have been arrested here since the first of the year on or liquor on which the tax was not ported. The bureau is composed One man who flooded stores with paid. In such cases the persons are either prosecuted by the city or turned over to liquor control board

Thirteen operators of motor vehicles have been taken into custody here this year for operating the vehicles recklessly. When they are "cleaned up" some cases in which While there have been some fined for such an offense the money

Thursday, the King's Daughters

A delicious dessert lunch was served at noon by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Belle

The afternoon program was led by Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Fenton gave a book review, about the rural church, Mrs. O. L. Kuhn rendered two beautiful solos, Mrs. Harry Kretzer and Mrs. C. Campbell gave a little playlet as grandmother and granddaughter and Mrs. Elmer Baird gave an interesting

The annual thank offering serning, November 14, at 8 o'clock, in charge of the thank offering secre-

### TENT HALL NOTES

Mrs. J. H. McBride is confined to

who suffer from her home with an infected throat Sherman Aeppli and Newton Knoll served on the jury this week. Curtis Powell, of Youngstown, was a recent caller at the J. A. Graham

Rev. E. F. Munn is spending the need the tonic ef- week in Harrisburg attending the

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover have their cousin, Mrs. Hinley, of Petersburg, O., as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, of Youngstown were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham. Homer Gibbony and family have

moved from Lowellville to the farm formerlp owned by Elmer Wright. Ralph Baird, a student at State college spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird. Mrs. D. B. McBride, of Youngstown, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Aeppli and family, of Struthers, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Aeppli, Sunday.

attended a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark in Girard.

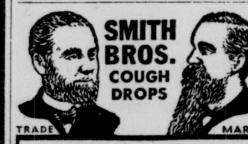
James, and his family, and Miss Jane Gay of Andover, O., were Sun-

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripple. Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Kuhn attended a conference in connection

ville, O., Monday. Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Erskine of Lowell-

and Harold McBride, of Lowellville, branch of the army. which is situated near the white

urday evening. etta Pomeroy and Mrs. Flora Henry reer. of Pittsburgh, as visitors, Thursday. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and son.



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teen private garages cost \$3,330.

City Treasurer "Rube" McKibben stated today that a new hardwood . . Brick is yet being laid for the new entrance at the police station

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# Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell Obtain Booklets On Flying Cadet Army Air Corps

with the Rural church, at Garrets- young men of this district is offered Cadagon, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman through the Flying Cadet Corps of with G. C. Benn. the United States army service.

ville, were Sunday afternoon callers in-charge of the local army recruit- ter, Mrs. Clair Reed, in Pittsburgh, ing station, has received a supply of has returned home. The summer cottage of Dr. Vance booklets telling fully about this

These booklets may be obtained bridge, burned to the ground Sat- from the army office in the post office building, as may further in-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery formation regarding the opportunihad the former's sisters, Mrs. Lor- ties of accepting aviation as a ca-

# West Pittsburg

CLASS PARTY

Friday evening members of the Live Wire class enjoyed a party in

WEST PITTSBURG NOTES Frank Kornzo spent Sunday with nis parents in Pittsburgh.

Ronald Baird, of Butler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson on Fri-Ralph Santangelo, who recently underwent and eye operation, is able

Mrs. G. C. Benn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelda Hammond, in Detroit. J. R. Howell has been removed to his home from the Jameson Me-

to be out.

morial hospital. Mary Vargo, who has been ill for some time, has been removed to the New Castle hospital Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hainsworth, of

New Brighton, were week-end visi-

tors with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and Nelson Lambing visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Busch in Cleveland. Mrs. Helen Mitrich, of Guy's Mills; Mr. and Mrs. William Vormor and children, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rector, of

Youngstown, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

John Rapone has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the New Castle hospital to his home. June Emery is confined to the

An excellent opportunity for the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benn, of by the United States government Fry, of Kittanning, visited Sunday

she underwent an operation for ap-

Mrs. Louis Santangelo, who spent Corporal George Trebesh, officer- the past few weeks with her daugh-Mrs. Celia Frisbee has returned to

her home in Cleveland, after a few weeks' visit with her brother, William McMahon, and niece, Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barto and family, of Mars; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffler and children, of Zelie-

nople, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buchanan.

TRAGIC MEETING (International News Service)

ORRVILLE, O .- For more than an hour Daniel P. Boyles searched for 22 year old Vilas Sommers. He basement of the Methodist wanted to offer him a job. Riding church. Singing contests and games passed the evening hours away. A delicious lunch was served.

down the highway disgusted, of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTL of alkaline powder, on your plat with another car. From the tangled Makes false teeth stay in place and facel comfortable all day long. Sweetwreckage Boyles pulled the dead Sommers.

# **Schools To Aid**

Jameson Memorial hospital where Leaders To Make Use Of Schools To Further Unemployment Census Taking

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .-New Castle's public school system is to play a prominent part in the coming census of unemployment. Dr. John W. Studebaker, federal commissioner of education, has disclosed

Under the plan conceived by Mr. Studebaker and John D. Biggers, administrator of the census, the Pennsylvania state superintendent of education has been requested to cooperate in making the count of the unemployed as complete as possible. The Pennsylvania commis-

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sioner in turn will direct city and MRS. MARY ZAHNISER county superintendents of the state to have teachers explain the census

Dr. Studebaker believes this sysborn or illiterate adults . If the plan works out as conceived by Dr. Stude-baker, school children all over the Mrs. J. E. Eberhart, this city. city will carry home to their parents

OF GROVE CITY BURIED Census Taking to their pupils on November 16, the day the unemployment cards are de- Zahniser, 83, widow of Robert C. Zahniser, were conducted at the Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Zahniser, were conducted at the home of her son, A. J. Zahniser, tem will be of material importance, Grove City-Harrisville road, Saturespecially in such industrial cities day afternoon. She had been an as New Castle with many foreign invalid since receiving a fracture of the hip nine months ago. Mrs. Zahniser was the mother of

Special Washington Correspondent New a very though explanation of how TERMITE VERY DESTRUCTIVE the unemployed and partially em- Mcra than \$50,000,000 worth of ployed should register. This. Dr. property is destroyed annually by Studebaker believes, will reach many termites, a tropical insect, according forign born and illiterate persons to Bertram B. Caddle, secretary of who otherwise would be missed by the Copper and Brass Research as-



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#### PARTIES GIVEN FOR **ENGAGED COUPLE**

Honoring Miss Martha Wilson, of Mrs. William O. Wilson of Highland of Pittsburgh, who will wed soon, ster college. two parties were given over the week end, at Pittsburgh.

The first event, took place Friday evening in the Cathedral of Learning, when the Evening School group assembled for a swimming party. Afterwards, they gathered in the lounge where a social time was enjoyed and climaxing festivities, a chest of silver was presented to

Saturday night, a surprise shower was given by Miss Carolyn Heim, sister of Mr. Heim, at her at Castle Shannon, Pittsburgh. Thirty or more guests participated at this function, which took the form of a miscellaneous shower. Many lovely gifts were presented to the couple. Preceding this feature, a dainty lunch was served by the hos-

The popular couple will be marriled on Friday, November 19, in the Pittsburgh Trinity Episcopal church at 8:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening, the rehearsal dinner will take place at the Heim resi-

#### Silver Needle Club

Mrs. Frances Augostine was honored with a handkerchief shower at the meeting of the Silver Needle club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Katherine Blous, Taylor

Sewing was the diversion of the evening and later the hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by her

Mrs. Nancy Dominick will be hostess to the group at their next meeting in her home, 199 Mills way, on tlewood.

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# SIGMA KAPPA HAS

FORMAL INITIATION

A formal initiation of Sigma Kap- will entertain, with an exchange of Pittsburgh, daughter of Mr. and pa was held Saturday evening at 5 gifts featuring. o'clock in a tavern on North Jefferson street, for Alpha Sigma chapter avenue, this city, and Walter Heim, of the Sigma sorority of Westmin-

> Elizabeth Grounds of Roaring the Central Presbyterian church Springs, Donna Jean Beall of New and provided a social time for their Castle and Miriam Cassidy of Bur- interest following the regular regettstown. They were assisted by hearsal and a business meeting. members of the advisory board, composed of Dorothy Kirkbride of New of this city.

Challner of McKeesport, Dorothy Sloan of Aspinwall, Helen Pierce of West Lawn and Ruth Dambugh of

Pittsburgh. Following, dinner was served at tables attractively arranged in the sorority colors. Individual corsages liams, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jenkins indicated the places of those initiat-

Others from this vicinity who at-

### G. H. E. M. Club

Mrs. Vera Cook was a pleasing hostess to members of the G. H. E. M. club in her home on Hazel avenue, Ellwood City, Thursday evening. Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Margaret Follett and Mrs. Ruth Pifer, who were taken on a recent evening. Hostesses for into the club as new members.

Prizes for games were won by Frances Habib, Rose Miller, Susie Mrs. Myrna Toth and Mrs. Margaret | Miller, Genevieve Thomas and Mar-Follett. A delicious lunch was served garet Thomas. by the hostess, aided by her sister, Mrs. Edna Kent.

There will be an election of officers at the next meeting which will Prizes were won by Lucilla Casacbe held on Thursday, December 9, at chia, Clara Annacello, Evelyn Coz- ing in the church. The meeting was ed "Pass the Shoe". Patrol corners the home of Mrs. Edna Kent, Cas- za, Emily Nicholson and Dorothy in the form of a tureen dinner, Mrs.

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#### BIRTHDAY CLUB **DINNER GUESTS**

Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger of East ed 6:30 o'clock dinner, in her home. on Sunday to help celebrate. A chicken menu was served the group, the table being arranged with

Bingo followed, with Mrs. Ed. Johnson and Miss Sue Parks win-

ning the awards. Plans were made for their annual Yuletide party, on December 11. Mrs. Ed. Johnston of Bell avenue.

# Central Church Choir

Mrs. Roland Peden of the Youngstown road, welcomed to her home Officers in charge included Mary Friday evening, the senior choir of Robert A. Duff directed the re-

hearsal, with Miss Helen Lwing at Wilmington and Mrs. Dudley Arnold the piano. During the business meeting, opened by the retiring Those taken into the sorority were president. Miss Margaretta Hess, the Evelyn Retzer of Hickory, Mary Jane following new officers were chosen: President, Leon Williams; vice

> president, Margaretta Hess; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Merle Battley. Games and music followed and a delicious lunch was served by the committee of which Mrs. Leon Wiland William McCombs were mem-

Participating in the evening were tended as special guests, were Mrs. 21 members and four guests, Roland Lincoln Kelly and Miss Blodwin Peden, and the Misses Florence Pe- recent meeting of the O. F. T. club,

> The choir plans a tureen dinner in January.

### Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs. Mary Micco, of Canyon street, at the Sons of Italy Hall the event were the Miss Esther Fair.

About 40 persons were present to enjoy the bingo and dancing which formed the pastimes of the evening. Marcella. The Misses Alfreda Ha- Tillie Ridley was the winner of the bib, Esther Fair and Genevieve door prize. Thomas favored the group with a

in the evening. Mrs. Micco received throp street. Mrs. Virginia Wrobel

### Surprise Party.

A group of 23 relatives gathered birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hempill a 1 o'clock luncheon. and the 75th birthday anniversary of Associate hostesses will be Mrs. S. her father, T .A. McClymonds.

and music, with several vocal selec- will have charge of the program and tions being given by Franklin Rice. will give a book review. Late in the evening, a delicious used for more than 80 years to fight lunch was served by Mrs. John Kirkoff colds from within. It shortens er. Mrs. S. E. Hague and Mrs. B. E.

Both of the honored guests received many lovely and useful gifts.

## Kupple Kard Klub

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kemp, of Kupple Kard Klub at their residence Saturday evening. The usual divertissement, cards, was enjoyed and to Weldon Zeigler. After the

games a lunch was served. On November 27 the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, Temple avenue.

## Butler Girls Club Change

Butler Girls club members will not meet this Friday as planned, their session being postponed until Friday, November 26, due to a death. On this date, Mrs. R. L. Coulter of Harrison street, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

A. O. T. Club Mrs. Hazel Parks, East Long avenue, will entertain T. O. T. club members in her home on Wednesday evening.

Gowanda Club Mrs. Edward Mayberry, of Baine street, will entertain the Gowanda club on Thursday evening.

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### ANNIVERSARY EVENT AT WHITE RESIDENCE

In honor of the fifty-sixth wed-Cherry street, proved a charming ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. committee of the New Castle Sechostess Saturday evening to mem- James A. White of New Castle, R. tion Junior and Senior National bers of the Birthday Club, when D. 6, their children, grandchildren Council of Jewish Women is schedshe entertained at a nicely appoint- and great grandchildren, gathered uled for this evening at the home

The couple was married at Prince- man, of Leasure avenue. ton, Lawrence county, in 1881, and a floral centerpiece guarded by can- are the parents of six children, four giving eve, November 24, at The dles at either side. Novel miniature of whom are living.\* They are, Mrs. Castleton. Proceeds from this affair individual candles marked each Mary Young, Mrs. Josephine Wright will be used to further the philanof this city; Mrs. Sara Johnston tropic work of the Senior Council and Mrs. Belle Davis of Meadville, and Junior Council. Both organi-At noon, dinner was served to zations are interested in local phil-

thirty, the appointments being in anthrophy including hospitals, social keeping with the occasion. Pictures service at Polk institute, needlework were later taken by a local photo- guild, and any other worthy local grapher.

mementos of the day. Erie and Meadville.

### W. S. L. Club

Mrs. Frank Borio, Moore avenue, a recent evening

of the evening with the prizes being previously mentioned. won by Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. O. W. Calderwood. A delicious lunch was served at a late hour, the hostess being assisted by her sister Mrs. the table decorations.

The club will meet again on November 29 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Clark, Round street.

### O. F. T. Club Meets.

Mrs. Edward Redman was honored Richelieu avenue, with Mrs. Milton with a handkerchief shower at a Wood, as joint hostess, den, Margaret Peden and Gloria the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The club met in her home on Walnut street.

of the evening with prizes being o'clock. awarded to Mrs. Betty Palmer, Mrs. Percy White and Mrs. Redman. Mrs. Eleanor Palkovich was initiated into the club as a new member at this

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty Palmer, 1026 Beckford street, on November 26.

#### Earnest Workers Class

The Earnest Workers class, of the The next meeting will be in the

form of a Christmas party at the A delicious lunch was served later home of Mrs. Helen Dunkle, Lawill be the co-hostess

#### Ladies Association.

The Ladies Association of the First surprise fashion at the home of Mrs. U. P. church will meet at the home L. A. Hempill, Walnut street, on of Mrs. John Lockhart, Garfield ave-Sunday evening to celebrate the nue, on Thursday, November 18, for

E. Irvine, Mrs. Jay White and Mrs. Features of the evening were cards John Campbell. Mrs. W. C. Wallace

#### E. N. C. Club To Meet On Thursday afternoon at one

o'clock, members of the E. N. C. club will be guests of Mrs. Lale Christie East New Castle, who will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon in the dining room of the Bethany Lutheran church. Later they will Beckford street, entertained the go to her residence for social period.

## Parley-Vous Club

Thursday evening, the Parley and prize went to Mrs. Ernest King Vous Club members, will meet with Mrs. Walter Patterson on Northview avenue, for their regular assembly. The meeting will be held on November 18, instead of the following week, due to the Thanksgiving hol-

H. Y. O. Club Tuesday

Members of the H. Y. O. club will gather in the home of Mrs. Wallie Davis, John street, Tuesday evening, for a regular meeting. A feature of the meeting will be a hat social.

## Good Neighbors Club

Mrs. Edward Coyne, West Washington street extension, will be hostess to members of the Good Neighbors club on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

#### D. U. V. Drill Team Daughters of Union Veterans drill

team will hold a regular meeting tonight in the home of Gladys Cramer 121 North Ray street. Mrs. Laura McHugh will be associate hostess.

## 1932 Club Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, members of the 1932 club will beentertained at the home of Mrs. Luella Dempsey, West Washington street.

### Temple Israel Sisterhood The postponed meeting of the

Temple Israel Sisterhood members, will be held on Tuesday, November 16, in the vestry rooms of the Temple, at 8 o'clock. The usual routine will be featured. Willing Workers Class.

#### The Willing Workers class of the Emmanuel Baptist church will meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. L. Jones will be the hostess.

M. A. O. Kensington On Thursday afternoon, members of the M. A. O. Kensington will be received in the home of Mrs. Howard Burdett, 744 Lathorpe street.

#### M. And M. C. Club Members of the M. and M. C. club, will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. G. Mat-

West Side Club Members of the West Side club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbert O'Connor, Spring street, on

thews, West Clayton street.

# Macon Bridge Club

Thursday evening.

Mrs. S. J. Reynolds will entertain members of the Macon Bridge club at her home on East Washington street, on Friday evening.

#### 1919 Kensington Members of the 1919 Kensington will meet at the home of Mrs. M. J. Young, Hillcrest avenue, Tuesday.

### CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the charity ball of the chairman, Mrs. Ralph Fried-

The ball will be held on Thanksphilanthropies that may arise, also Many beautiful gifts were received national philanthropies such as the by the honored couple, as additional Hannah G. Solomon Scholarship fund, which offers financial aid to Guests attended from the imme- worthy students, and the Cuban diate locality, Edenburg, Sharon, Sheltering Home, which offer refuge to immigrants.

#### O. E. A. Club

O. E. O. club members will meet was a pleasing hostess to members Wednesday evening, November 17, best container for leftover veg- their spirit of co-operation and aid

#### West Side Needlecraft

Mrs. Anna Cavendar will entertain the members of the West Side Hazel Miller, in serving. Colors of Needlecraft in her home on West green and white were carried out in Washington street, on Tuesday eve-

#### D. D. 500 Club Members of the D. D. 500 club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jess Kennedy

Vempo Club Vempo club members will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John

Bethany Lutheran church, met Fri- regular meeting on Wednesday. The This advt. and 10c, must be sent day evening for their regular meet- meeting was opened by a game call- DR.

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# were held after which interest groups

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#### JUANITA TROOP Troop 14 met Thursday evening for its regular meeting with games, sewing and making Christmas cards. The meeting closed with taps,

### EXPRESS SYMPATHY

When council met today in the city building, they adopted a resolution submitted by Mayor Charles E. McGrath expressing sympathy for the family of Councilman and Mrs. J. Leon Fink, the mother of Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Amanda Waddington, having passed away this morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. ca S. Royce, secretary of the board spending \$120 and the commuter Fink, Boyles avenue.

of the W. S. L. club in her home on at the nome of Mrs. William Dukes, etables which have a strong smell, shown by this gift. Park avenue, instead of with Mrs. such as cabbage, onions, cauliflow- Some time ago the board sent a Cards and bingo were the features Jack Dunlap, of Court street, as er, etc. Screw top on tightly before request to the Universa' company for putting in the refrigerator. Other- bids for plumbing fixtures. They that barks like a dog. wise the whole refrigerator will be permeated by an unpleasant odor.

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Dorm Students Pay More company an invoice for plumbing fixtures and sanitary pottery now Quizzing a group of girls of both being installed in the new building. the resident and communting groups, it was found that dormitory and represented a gift from this residents spent \$314 and commuting co-eds \$235 for their year's clothes. Dresses are found to be the larg-A letter of appreciation has been sent to the company by Mrs. Rebecest item of expense, the dorm girl

of trustees. In the letter the con- \$81 for these items. cern was thanked for their interest Shoes were another important A glass jar with a screw top is the in the new library home and for item, the co-eds voting that they needed eight pair as an average to go through the school year.

In Chile there is a species of bird

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# WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

# **Troubles With** Merchant Fleet

Merchant Marine Has Diffi- wall, in competition with a less cult Time Living Down Past Reputation

STILL HAVE COSTAL TRADE

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-No wonder Uncle Sam is having plenty of trouble in the effort to get his merchant fleet satisfactorily re-estab-

lished internationally. It is a fleet that must live down

Before the clash between the states tubs we delivered it in. there was reasonably good money to be made by Americans in shipping, stuck with our high prices, Even afterward the business doubtless was equal to yielding moderate profits, but nothing like such large CORRUPTION profits as were obtainable by exploiters of the country's internal

Consequently American capital and abandoned seagoing.

### OUR COASTAL MONOPOLY

international trade.

We could say, "A foreign ship American shipmasters (mostly formay not carry passengers or freight eigners-for we hadn't the qualified between Boston and Charleston," navigators) wanted to make compefor example, "or between Seattle and tencies each on a round voyage or San Francisco"-or any other two or two. Arrived in port, not a few of more American ports. But we could them had evertyhing movable on not very well say, "An English ship, board condemned as unserviceable with immigrants and cargo from and sold to local chandlers at bar-Liverpool, cannot land them at New gain-counter prices; then repurchas-York, and subsequently take a cab- ed from the same chandlers at fancy

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you'll get the genuine product and

the relief you want. (Adv.)

inful of our tourists and a holdful of our products back to Liverpool." Illustratively, I myself once traveled from San Francisco to Honolulu on a Japanese liner. If I had stayed in Honolulu I could and would (I was watched) have been heavily penalized for patronizing a Japanese craft between American I made, however, only a week's Honolulu stopover; then caught the next ship on to Yokohama. Thus I was an international traveler; therefore immune.

TARIFF ALSO HARMS

trung us internationally. Protection made our prices high. It became impossible to build, man and operated ships, behind our tariff costly, practically free trade country, like England.

Foreign vessels could underbid us. Passengers and shippers naturally "My Love for the Church," F. S. patronized foreign cabins and bot- Neigh. toms because they were less ex-

We tried subsidies, but they were Gould. unpopular. Mid-western farmers naturally resented being taxed to help shipping half a continent and an ocean or two away.

So our mercantile marine dwindled well toward zero.

### THEN-THE WAR

a poor record—a poor record, at preoccupied with its own difficulties the music committee's opportunity", least, since America's old clipper that it no longer could handle our W. V. McLean; "Training Chrisbusiness adequately.

We had to begin shipbuilding. was a magnificent one back in pre- We made an awful hash of the job, the present age," W. E. Davis. Civil war times, but several oceans- being completely out of practice. ful of water went over the dam after Still, after a fashion, we "got away that, up until our entrance into the with it". The belligerents wanted our stuff, no matter what kind of

But, after the war we still were

I was living, in that era, at Buenos Aires, where the United States and enterprise turned inland-ward shipping board had one of its prin-

cipal foreign agencies. Its personnel consisted of political appointees, whose first thought We did, indeed, hang onto our was to get, personally, rich, as fast coastal traffic by prohibiting for- as they could. And they had a eign vessels from engaging in it, chance. They were a long way from But we could not similarly embargo home, and the grabbing was good, easy and safe.

> figures-usually without removal from deck to dock and back on

It is a fair conclusion that shipmaster and chandlers shared the

It was common talk that stewards chucked food through portholes, in order to buy more at for-All this, if true, must have been

#### subversive of discipline. BOYS LEAVE THE SEA

manned, as to the rank and file, by

dandy American "kids" They were boys ("fo'c's'le hands") who were the pick of this country.

They have been absorbed now into landward occupations. The trouble with our mercantile

tage. When the war is over, the survivors won't stay in Spain long enough to get pensions.

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# **Grove City District Conference Tuesday**

Methodist Leaders Will Meet In Farrell For All Day Conference

Tuesday morning and afternoon the Grove City District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Our protective tariff also ham- will take place at Farrell. The program follows:

> Morning Session 10:00—Organization. 10:15-The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 10:45-An Evangelical Symposium

Ten minutes each)-"My Conversion", J. L. Buck; We were all right in the matter of "My Success in Helping Others to coastal transport, which we could Christ", Archie Gibson; "My Call control, but helpless on the free seas. to the Ministry," K. B. Lininger;

> 11:30-Address, "Why Have A Fellowship Movement?" P. Gordon

12:15-Lunch. (Klebsattel Exhibit on Angola). Afternoon Session

1:00-Meeting of district commit-1:45-Standing committees on the m arch (Twenty minutes each)-

"Building a Christian Fellowship, This went on until the World war. evangelism as its greatest task," R. the committee on membership and The foreign shipping became so S. Naylor; "Improving Worship tian World Citizens-the committees on religious education serves

> 2:45-Address, "Missions and the Aleuts," P. Gordon Gould. 3:15-Intermission. 3:25-District business.

4:00-The Tides of the Spirit "Revival Ages," R. H. Eckert (A historical view); "The Ages of Re-More subsidies-worse than ever! ligious Awakening," W. E. Minnigh (A psychological view); "Decision Days, Their Validity and Arrange-Subsidizing an industry is to cor- ment" (An instrumental view), J. A.

# Today Is The Day

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Napoleon himself attempted to escape to this country.

On Other Nov. 15ths: 1763-Charles Mason, 33, and Jeremiah Dixon, English surveyors, arrived in this country, at Philadelphia to between Pennsylvania and Maryland. The historic Mason & Dixon line was drawn for that purpose only!

1777—Articles of confederation and perpetual union were adopted by the Continental Congress. There was so much opposition to the plan that it had required two years for Benjamin Franklin to get it accepted. More bickering prevented the articles from being accepted by the individual colonies and signed by the delegates until the following July, and Maryland blocked ratification for three more years. Exactly a Our ships, at that time, were decade later-150 years ago todaythe Continental Congress convened in New York for its last session delegates having met to revise the articles and having evolved the Con-

stitution as a substitute. 1805-The company led by William Clark and Merriwether Lewis reached the mouth of the Columbia river, the end of the epochal 4,000mile expedition from the Mississippi to the Pacific, which is largely responsible for the fact that this country today extends from ocean to Clark, commander of the expedition, and for whom the writer is named, was 35 years old at the

financier and head of the Astor family in America, was born. Other birthdays today: William Averell Harriman, b. 1891, chairman of the board, Union Pacific R. R. and director of a dozen other corporations; Lewis Stone, b. 1883, photoplay actor; Tilly Losch, b. 1904, stage and screen dancer.

1919-The first woman elected to British parliament was an American twice-married Nancy Langhorne Astor, who still owns Broadway's biggest hotel.

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only when we are by ourselves, when we step aside from the crowd, into silence and darkness, contemplate ourselves and our experience and ask: "What is the meaning of this? What am I doing? Where am I going? And what shall be the harvest of all this loud endeavor?"

When we ask WHY and find an answer to our questions, then we grow. When we discover the significance of our actions, then we learn ment, or the seeming defeat was in fact a fruitful conquest.

And if we never step aside into the quiet darkness, if we never ask WHERE and WHY and HOW, then our lives are sterile and insignificant -and though we have lived, we have not grown.

## WOODSMAN KILLED

BY FALLING TREE FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 15.-Lon Davis, 61, of Wallaceville, was killed instantly Saturday when his head was crushed by a falling tree at a lumbering project on Kaneville hill. Davis and Eli Irwin were engaged in cutting down a tree when it broke off 12 feet from the ground. The butt struck Davis on the head, crushing the right side of his skull.

Hints On Etiquette

It is well to remember that when greeting people in public, a quiet, unobstrusive manner shows a good



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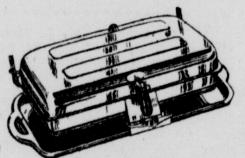
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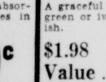
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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# **Zone Institute** Being Held At Mahoning M. E.

Home Missionary Societies Of District

Institute, Woman's Home Missionary society, is being conducted tothe Mahoning Methodist

Grove City district president, pre- day, November 20, in the hall. siding over the meeting. Miss Lillie R. Sheffer, of East St. Louis, Ill., BOY SCOUTS TO is the main speaker, and was on the program for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

#### MAHGI CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

The home of Miss Lenora Christ-North Cedar street, was the scene of a meeting of the Mahgi club members on Friday evening During the early evening hours a business meeting was held and the girls discussed plans for the clubs

The party this year will be held in the home of Miss Dorothy Stritziner, on East Cherry street. A com- parlor of the church. mittee was appointed to decide later upon the date of the party.

A number of games were enjoyed and a high score prize was awarded to Dorothy Metzler The hostess, aided by her mother,

Mrs. E. N. Christley, served a delicious luncheon.

#### CIVIC CLUB TONIGHT

In order to make plans for the at this time. annual Christmas celebration in the Ward, a meeting of the Seventh Ward Civic club has been The meeting will be in the office of H. G. Coates, corner Cedar and P. McGrath, North Cedar street. Cherry streets.

W. A. G. CLUB THURSDAY

been scheduled for Thursday eve- announced for the coming week: ning in the home of Mrs. S. A. Signal Light Bible class will hold Thompson, 513 East Moody avenue. a regular meeting in the home of

height of the fall season.

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# Society Plans For **Dinner At Meeting**

Sunday afternoon a regular meeting of St. Margaret's society was All Day Session For Woman's held in St. Margaret's hall, South Liberty street. President Sam Grau- in Washington, D. C.

Plans were announced for the so-An all-day session of the Zone ciety for the coming months. President Grauso also announced an orchestra composed of society mem-

A class of new members was initiated into the society. Plans were Mrs. I. M. Henslev of New Castle, made for a dinner event on Satur-

# MEET TONIGHT

will be held tonight in the Madison master, Charles Dungan, Jr., will be in charge of the meeting.

Information regarding the coming first aid instruction course will be visited at the home of his parents,

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the ladies'

on Wednesday evening the usual mid-week prayer meeting will be Few Autos Are On Wednesday evening the usual held at 7:45 o'clock with a portion of the time being devoted to information regarding the leadership

M. E. G. Auxiliary monthly meeting will be held Thursday evening in the home of Miss Evelyn Marshall, North Cedar street. Mrs. G. O. Schiedemantle will be co-hostess

### O. R. C. AUXILIARY

A social meeting of the O. R. C. Auxiliary will take place Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.

#### METHODIST NOTES

Following activities for the Ma-Meeting of the W. A. G. club has honing Methodist church have been

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Mrs. John Dripps, West Clayton street, Tuesday evening On Friday evening Mrs. Olive De-Reemer's Sunday school class will meet in the home of June Wilson, Cedar street, for a regular meeting

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Charles Dungan, Jr., Newell avenue, was a recent visitor in Pitts-

Mrs. W. E. Howard, Madison avenue, is confined to her home be-

street, visited with friends in Pitts- months. Mr. and Mrs. William Ronk, West Cherry street, spent the week end

Mrs. Della Canale and infant, 10 South Liberty street, have been discharged from the New Castle hos-

Elmer Morra, Madison avenue is getting along as well as could be expected, recovering from an attack of

Mrs. C. Ritchee and son Eugene of Wampum visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perrot-

Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 4, Mrs. Mary Leone of 116 West Wa-Avenue Christian church. Scout- bash avenue has been discharged from the New Castle hospital where

she was undergoing treatment. Thomas Schnebly, Midland, Pa., given to the scouts at this meeting. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, New-

R. E. Davis, Cedar street, is confined to his home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers, West Cherry street, visited with friends

# **Actually Stolen Here**

An average of one automobile each month is stolen here records at the city police department show. So far this year 10 automobiles have been stolen. Usually the cars are taken for "joy rides." This is not a high figure in com-

parked here without being The city police have been successful in apprehending, at different times, youths who took the cars. All of them were held for court.

parison to the number of automo-

Brief summary of League of Na-

# AROUND CITY HALL

Police referred to the department of streets today a report that an auto tire had been damaged when it ran against a catch-basin. Several similar complaints have been Mrs. J. H. Pitzer, East Cherry received during the last several

In some cities liquor establishments are closing at midnight which recalls that when Mayor Charles E. McGrath assumed office some of Mrs. Mary Fabian of 524 North the proprietors of local beverage Liberty street has been admitted to houses discussed the proposition. the New Castle hospital for treat- The law permits them to remain open until 2 p. m. except Sunday.

> Officer Wayne Sines who has been ill, has returned to his duties at police headquarters . . . Councilman J. Leon Fink was absent from his office this morning owing to the

M. Albright, 62, dressed herself in her burial clothes and gave a dinner to the 12 pallbearers she has selected for her funeral.

On Petty's Island, in the Delaware, virtually a whole shipyard disappeared, and police arrested seven men for piece-by-piece thefts. At Cold Spring, N. Y., Michael Batick invented an air-conditioned The air comes from a pipe full of holes which leads to a

In Philadelphia Police Captain Robert Clark reported his badge had been stolen.

In London a man in a rowboat tood up to observe the two-minute Armistice Day silence, and fell into

In Dublin Irish monarchists, numbering about 100 in all, chose Owen O'Connor, descendant of Rory O'Connor, last Irish monarch, as their candidate for "King of

In New York Max Burak tied nimself to a large rock and took a nap on an East River pier. Both he and the rock fell into the river

#### WOUNDED YOUTH STILL IMPROVING

Continued improvement has been noted in the condition of Clarence Shuler, of New Bedford, who was wounded in the chest and right shotgun in the hands of a companion, while hunting near his home

While his condition is still serious, it is not regarded as critical, hospital authorities stated.



Elks club, North Mill street, New Castle Exchange club members will gather for their weekly dinner meet-

The average housewife lifts approximately 6,456 pounds each wash day, British scientists have fig-

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Swift's Skinless Wieners,

Home-Made Assorted Doughnuts,

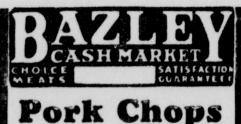
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hotelkeeper, did so on insufficient evidence. He has spent nearly five months in jail.

Pedestrians Are Involved In Fatal Accidents During Year

HARRISBURG-The public utilty commission today announced that 16 pedestrians were killed and 10 injured at railroad grade crossings in Pennsylvania during the first eight months of 1937.

Twelve were killed and nine inured in accidents at protected crossings. Four pedestrians were killed and one injured at unprotected crossings. Five were killed and three injured after crawling under lowered gates.

Total pedestrian accidents at protected crossings were: at crossings protected by gates, six killed and four injured; protected by watchman, four killed and four injured; protected by flashing light signals, two killed and one injured.

# **Gunderman Will** Make New Appeal

Asking New Trial In "Third Degree" Case-Plea Is Opposed

(International News Service) SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Former State Trooper Stacey Gunderman will appear in county court here today in a bid for freedom, opening another chapter in the state's sensation and long drawn out "third de-

Through Attorney John Duggan, Jr., he will as Supreme Court Justice George W. Maxey to grant him a new trial, contending the jury which convicted him of second degree murder in the death of Frank C. Mongahan, elderly Uniontown

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Motorcycle Officer Opposing his plea will be Attorney

General Charles J. Margiotti, who nas prosecuted all the "third degree" cases to date and who will again face the judge whose action in freeing another defendant in the case, former State Trooper Anthony Sanute, he branded "Pennsylvania's greatest miscarriage of justice."

Upon Justice Maxey's decision will rest, it was thought probable, the fate of the remaining nine "third ment motorcycle rider, is a patient to the New Castle hospital because degree" cases yet untried. Strong in the New Castle hospital, having Wallace's auto was disabled. Winpressure has been brought to drop been injured Saturday night while cek suffered a laceration on his them on the grounds Gunderman chasing a speeder in the 2300 block head and legs and his body was was the only one convicted of three of Highland avenue, according to bruised. He was reported resting as men tried. District Attorney James department reports. The officer was comfortably as possible today. A. Reilly of Fayette was acquitted at not injured seriously. The motor-Pittsburgh last June.

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A sufficient commentary on to- avenue, said he started his car H. Leis, who died one year ago today's crisis is that we used to be which was parked at 2306 Highland day, November 15, 1936 equally excited about Technocracy Highland avenue when a car going and Townsendism.

Hurt In Accident

Wincek Thrown From Cycle While Pursuing Speeder On Highland Avenue

south at a fast rate of speed passed

his car at 10:15 p.m. Wallace then steered his car to the center of the avenue to turn left into Edgewood

Motorcycle Officer Wincek was n the rear of his car and steered his motorcycle to the left of the auto. However, it caught on the front bumper of Wallace's car. The motorcycle then struck the curb and a tree and Wincek was thrown off

the machine F. R. Cartwright, 318 Edgewood John Wincek, city police depart- avenue, and a friend, took Wincek

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# DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS MAJORITY MAY BE SPLIT

# **Tax Revision**

Sentiment Among Congressmen On Business Aid Needs Is Much Divided

WAGE-HOURS BILL MAY BE DELAYED

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .-- Increasing demand for speedy tax revision and other measures to revive business, threatened to split the huge Democratic majority in the house og congress convened in special session to-

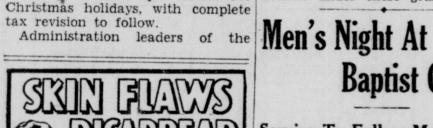
In spite of declarations by administration leaders that the key points of the special session programwages and hours and farm reliefwill be given right-of-way, members intensified pressure for business leg-

Sentiment among members was so pronounced that it appeared that piece-meal tax revision may be forced to meet the demand.

Senator Harrison (D) of Missisthe undistributed profits, capital finance such programs. gains and other taxes, but the fight centered in the house because it assistance plan was approved by the partment at Harrisburg. Hurried Legislation Dangerous

bill for action during the special grams, and it is this new arrange- the main highway. session. Chairman Doughton (D) ment which the Social Security of North Carolina, said that all Board has just approved. plans were made on the basis of tax In announcing approved of the Armored Cars revision in the regular session which new department, the board also an-

The drive of Rep. O'Connor (D) \$3,123,916 for needy old folks and of New York, to thrust relief to bus- \$640,965 for dependent children. The iness ahead of the regular program, board estimated 94,000 aged people raised the possibility that a relief and 42,100 dependent children would bill may be acted upon before the benefit under these grants. Christmas holidays, with complete



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The Junior class of the Enon "Almost as soon as I began tak-Valley joint high school presented ing Vendol and Vendol laxative taba play in the I. O. O. F. hall on lets I noticed a marked improve-Thursday and Friday evenings. The ment. It relieved my constipation title of the play was "Polishing easily and naturally, acted as a Papa"

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strohecker.

the home of Robert Stauffer on dizzy spells or aches and pains and Tuesday and husked corn for him. my complexion is a good, healthy Mr. Stauffer took seriously ill after color. Both my daughter and I

condition. Mrs. George Andrews is suffering with a bruised shoulder which she and recommend it strongly to othreceived when the door on their ers suffering as I did.' car flew open on Thursday evening while rounding a curve, throwing

her husband, G. R. Andrews.

#### the business situation makes it more difficult for them to obtain action on the Black-Connery wage and on the Black-Connery wage and With this measure securely locked **Counts Autos** in the House Rules committee, it appeared probable that an immediate drive would be opened to force the

measure to the floor by a petition

Even by this method the bill can-

not be called to the house floor until

December 13, and a two-weeks fight

before a final vote appeared certain.

Reps Cox (D) of Georgia and

Lamneck (D) of Ohio, were leading

While Secretary of Labor Perkins

and labor leaders also have called

for revision, administration leaders

planned to force the measure

For Old-Age Assistance Is

Given Approval

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

Class Dinner At First

Presbyterian

the choir loft and overflowed onto the speakers' platform. It was an-

nounced that tonight, after the sup-

per meeting at the First Presbyterian church which the Men's Bible

classes of the city will sponsor, there

will be a special men's night at the First Baptist. One feature of the

program will be a male quartet

which is said to be 270 years old that is, the combined ages of the

men total that number. Dr. Hoyt's

subject will be, "What Is Wrong

Tuesday night will be delegation

night, Wednesday night church

night, Thursday night will be wom-

en's night, and Friday night, Sun-

day school night. There will be a

baptismal service at the opening of the Wednesday night meeting.

William Simpson was a visitor in

Mrs. Mildred Patterson was a New

Guy Fields was a visitor in New Castle on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Booth was a visitor in New Castle on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor were New Castle shoppers on Thursday.

Castle shopper on Thursday.

with the World?"

shopper on Thursday.

Zeh on Thursday.

Inboden on Wednesday.

Pittsburgh on Thursday.

**Additional Aid** 

discharging the committee.

Automatic Equipment Gives Accurate Count Of Traffic On Highways

the movement to revise the measure. USED ON ROAD TO ELLWOOD CITY

through as speedily as possible so Guesswork is not used any more that it can be revised in conference by the Pennsylvania Highway Debetween senate and house. It passed the senate at the last session of amount of traffic which uses highways. When a count of traffic is needed, an electric eye is set up alongside the road where the count is to be made, and machines passing through the beam of this de-Is Given State vice register their passing on a time recording sheet operated by clockwork, which is part of the equip-

Pennsylvania's Revised Plan This equipment has been in use on the Ellwood City road, having been set upon the turn just this side of the County Home. Motorists may have noticed as they were driving past the spot at night, of a tiny beam of light shooting out Washington Correspondent, New across the roadway.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .-The exact purpose of counting the The Social Security Board has ap- traffic on the road is not known at proved Pennsylvania's revised plans the present time, but it is believed sippi, chairman of the Senate Fi- for old-age assistance and for aid that it is to determine the need nance committee, planned to launch to dependent children and has given for widening the highway and makimmediately an informal study of the state an additional \$3,764,881 to ing three-lane traffic between this city and Ellwood City, request for Pennsylvania's original old-age which has been made to the De-

must act upon tax legislation first. Social Security Board in Sept. 1936. According to State Highway Sup-The plan for aiding dependent chil- erintendent John B. Shaw, the old dren was approved by the board a Pittsburgh road is to be improved Leaders of the House Ways and month later. The state's General during the coming summer, with a Means committee, asserting that Assembly last June created a new Pinchot type road, between East hurried tax legislation is dangerous, State Department of Public Assist- New Castle and Ellwood City, which saw little possibility of preparing a ance to direct both of these pro- will relieve some of the traffic on

# nounced new grants to the state of **Patrol Streets** At Jerusalem

(International News Service) JERUSALEM, Nov. 15 .- Armored cars today patrolled the streets and Baptist Church a stricter curfew rule was imposed after six Arabs were killed and eight Arabs and six Jews wounded

in fresh rioting. Thirty Jewish revisionist party Service To Follow Men's Bible members, including the leaders, Aba Achimeir and Eri Jabotinsky, were arrested and sent to a concentration camp at Acre.

Arson was suspected when the Capacity congregations greeted railroad station in the Jewish set-Dr. J. W. Hoyt and his party at the tlement of Ainharod was gutted by First Baptist church both morning fire.

and evening yesterday. In the eve-In another outrage, telephonic ning service a combination of the communications with Esdraelon senior and young peoples choir filled Plain were severed.

# DAUGHTER ALSO PRAISES VENDOL

Youngstown Matron So Pleased With Relief From Stomach Distress And Dizzy Spells She Is Glad To Recommend Fine Old Root, Herb And Alkaline Medicine. Daughter Endorses Statement.



MRS. EVA WELLY

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Friends from Pittsburgh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl gas, stomach turned sour and a lump would rise up in my throat Mr. and Mrs. T. Conti and son which I thought would strangle me. George, of Mahoningtown, visited "This upset stomach condition at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George | made me so nervous I couldn't sleep well and I'd start the day off feel-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strohecker of ing tired and depressed.

New Jersey spent the week-end at "Sometimes I would get so dizzy the home of the former's parents, my eyes would quiver and my skin became a pale, sallow color. I had Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall re- a pain in my knee and my back turned to their home in Detroit on became so stiff and sore that if I Wednesday after spending a few bent over and straightened up suddays with relatives and friends denly, it felt as if someone had stuck a knife in me.

A group of friends gathered at I have never a sign of indigestion, mild diuretic to my kidneys and now

be out but still is in a weakened were so pleased with what Vendol has done for me that we have the highest praise for this medicine

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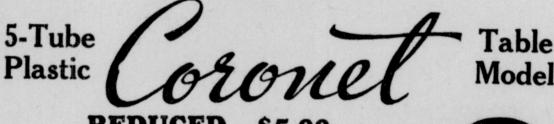
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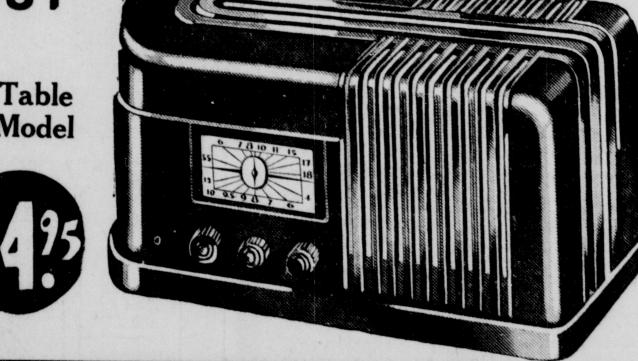
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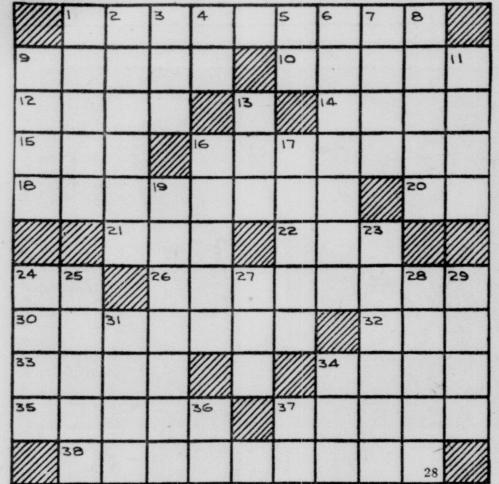
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# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-To manage 22-Gasoline 24—Licentiate 9-Hazy (abbr.)

of surgery nymph 26-A silk worm 23-A kind of 12-A skin disease 14-To storm 15-A northern 30-A specific of constelladiabetes 32-Short poem 16-One who 33—Carbon from spears wood smoke 18-A career of 34-Becomes old

35-Arrogant 37-An assumed errant 20-Samarium 38-Complete -symbol DOWN 6-Mustering 1—A mace

bearer 2—Overlook 3-Ask damages 4-Personal pronoun 5-Negative

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8-Projecting

7-Tools

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17-Work

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## ON THE AIR TUNIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M.

KDKA-News, music. WCAE-Favorite Congs. WJAS-Howard Phillips 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Glen Gray Casa Loma or- WCAE-Phil Spitalny Girl orchestra.

chestra. WCAE-Medical talk WJAS-News of the world. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Sports, music. WCAE-Swing party.

WJAS-The Eton boys. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Vic Arden and guests. WJAS-Scalzo Ensemble.

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Music Is My Hobby. WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy. WJAS-Poetic Melodies. 7:15 P. M.

tion. WCAE-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. WJAS-George Jessel.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Frolics. WCAE-Unemployment Census. WJAS-William B. Benton.

7:45 P. M. KDKA-Lois Miller, organist. WCAE-Top Hatters music. WJAS-Boake Carter. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-General Hugh S. Johnson. WCAE-Burns and Allen, Ray No-

WJAS-Horace Heidt Brigadiers. 8:15 P. M. KDKA-Dot, Pat and Elsie. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Grand Hotel. WCAE-Richard Crooks.

WJAS-Pick and Pat.

KDKA-Philadelphia orchestra. WCAE-Fibber McGee and Molly. WJAS-Theater of the Air. 9:30 P. M.

10.00 P. M. KDKA-Behind Prison Bars. WCAE-Contented Hour. WJAS-Wayne King orchestra. 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-National Radio Forum. WCAE-Friendship dinner; Women's Association. WJAS--United States education pro-

gram. 11:00 P. M. KDKA-News broadcast. WCAE-News; Jimmy Joy orchestra. WJAS-News show.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-National A. A. U. conven- KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WJAS-Richard Himber orchestra.

11:30 P. M. WCAE-Woody Herman orchestra. WJAS-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.

12:00 Midnight. KDKA-Harold Stern; 12:30, Lang Thompson: 12:45, Jimmy Wadkins. .

WCAE - Tommy Dorsey; 12:30, Charley Gaylord; 1:00, Dick Stabile. WJAS-George Hamilton orchestra.

EXTEND DUCK SEASO?

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O .- Ohio ducl: hunters have been given two more days to pursue their favorite sport by the state conservation council. The council extended the season to last from November 15 to 27.

# MINUTE -- I'LL ASK MY MAMA COME OUT AND PLAY BABY







BY CHIC YOUNG

JOE PALCOKA

FOLKS I'M OH REALLY---I'M 50 GOING TO ASK MISS THA-RILLED I CAWNT THINK ---- I MEAN JOY ALLURE ACKCHULLY - IT'S SUCH A PLEASUAH TO BE THE NEW STAR, WHO HEAH AN' TALK TO IS WITH MR. MY DEAH PALOOKA, TO SAY

HOLLYWOOD PREMIER THANK ) I LOVE MY WORK I MEAN PRAFESSION-AN' I'M SIMPLY MISS WILD ABOUT HAVING ALLURE --THAT WAS JOY AN' THE SUPPORTING ALLURE CAST WORK FOLKS.

I WISH YOU COULD ALL SEE THE BEAUTIFUL FLOW'RS MR. PALOOKA GAVE ME---AN' I WISH YOU COULD BE HERE TO SEE THIS NOW PREEM-PREEMEE --- THIS I MEAN OPENING.

BY HAM FISHER I LOVE YOU ALL AN' HOPE YOU LOVE ME. I MEAN REALLY PLEASE GOODNIGHT THEN MISS ---- OH WAIT---I FORGOT TO SAY-

MUGGS AND SKEETER SAY MARY JO. CERTAINLY! ARE YOU STILL ON



HO! HO! THAT'S HONEST TOO BAD !! WE'RE HAVING A GREAT BIG CHOCOLATE CAKE FOR DESSERT





BIG SISTER



BUT WE MUST THE ONLY SAD NOTE OF DO IT. IT WAS THE SUMMER IS THE LOSS OF MR. LANGSTONS | WRECKED IN THAT UP TO HIM OUR DONNIE! I DON'T KNOW!



By LES FORGRAVE SO THERE GO OUR CHANCES OF PAYING WORRY ABOUT IT WE'LL MAKE MR LANGSTON FOR IT UP OUT OF HIS WRECKED CAR OUR POCKET SOME WAY! I TOLD YOU TO KEEP THAT MONEY WHEN YOU HAD

#### ETTA KETT IT WAS SWELL OF YA TO PAY WELL, I COULD USE SPEAKING OF JOBS-GO SEE DAD HE'S A SALESMAN WITH MY SPEED FINE N' GET ME A GOOD LINE - OKAY. OUT OF THAT JAM " WHEN I OPENING I AM ." GET A JOB YOU'RE HIRED! AN AUTO I'LL PAY YA SALES BACK ! .. HONEST. BRINGING UP FATHER



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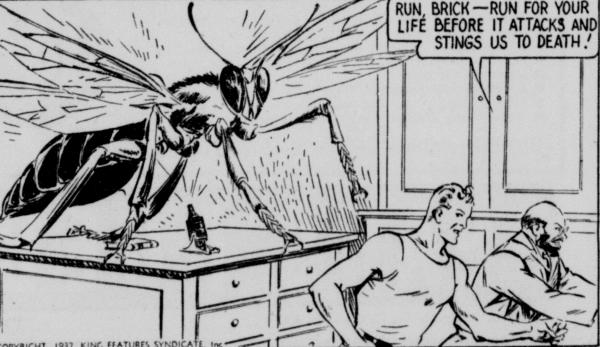
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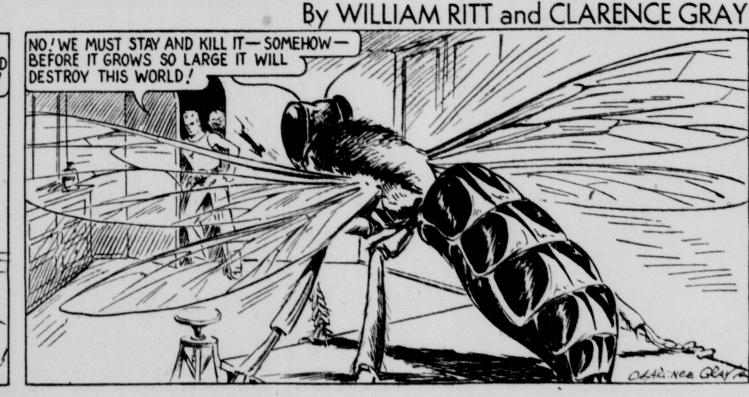
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# Drunken Drivers Are Mt. Jackson Notes On Increase Here

under the influence of intoxicating driver's seat, while others were not have arrested 27 persons so far this near liquor dispensing places and year on that charge. In addition use preventative means, in other to the 27 who were examined by words, officers upon seeing a perphysicians and found intoxicated, son they believed drunk, would many others were arrested on sus- warn him not to drive. picion of being drunk but conse-| This has worked out in some in-

Some of the persons jailed for dence of intoxication they have not the offense were in such a condi- allowed him to drive.

here, records at police Some months ago it was planned Presbyterian church. The address headquarters showing that police by city authorities to keep a watch

quent examinations proved other- stances. As a rule whenever a policeman sees a man showing evi-

# Big Decrease In Number Of Lower Grade Pupils

children in grades one to six in Philadelphia has dropped by the astonishing figure of 4844.

non. First, he points out the birth crease was 171. younger school population.

Also, a decentralization of popu- "We must make provisions for this

ance in the lower schools

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—In one | The associate superintendent was year the number of public school quick to add, however, that the depression during the last five years Dr. Louis Nusbaum, associate su- school students. Students in junior perintendent of schools, has a three- high school increased by 2310 last fold explanation of this phenome- year. In senior high school the in-

years has been only about one-half increase in senior high schools will what it was 25 years ago. Economic be much greater, because of the depression and a wider use of birth new state law which rules that all control methods are the most im- students under 18, unless regularly portant factors in the declining employed, must remain wit' their

lation has been taking place here, increase despite the fact that edu-Thousands of families have moved cation cost is greater in upper away from city grime and bedlam to schools and in face of a constantly the more open areas of Upper Darby declining budget," Dr. Nusbaum said. The number of pupils now in

And, thirdly, Dr. Nusbaum said, a grades one to six is 129,896; in jucessation of immigration in the past | nior high, 45,574, and in senior high, 20 years has materially cut attend- 48,907. There has been a total decrease in all departments of 4493.

# **Blind Lawyer**

Cumberland Man, Who Has Overcome Handicaps, Gives Piano Recital

berland, Md., has returned to his the past year and already has built

home after spending the past week up an extensive practice in Cumberwith Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Horchler land, where he occupies a suite of

and Mrs. Horchler for friends and ing will be held Thursday, Novemrelatives, Sunday, he gave a special ber 18 in the United Presbyterian piano recital. He has studied music church at Slippery Rock. Delefor the past 12 years, and has over gates representing the local auxil-Gives Recital for the past 12 years, and has over gates representing the local auxil-

> Mr. Horchler attended the Baltimore school for the blind, Baltimore City college, Potomac State univer- rious churches in this vicinity will sity and the University of Maryland be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday law school, where he received his evening. November 17, in the

other noted composers.

Attorney Edwin Horchler of Cum- He has been practicing law for offices with Judge Honster, the pre-

can't burn or blister. Powerful and

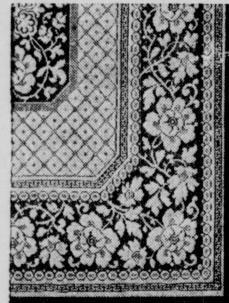
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More than one hundred attended ne union services of the Young People's Christian Union of the Bethel United Presbyterian, Mo-Operating a motor vehicle while tion they could scarcely occupy the ravia, Presbyterian, Westfield and State Receives Reports Of the local church which was held Sunday evening in the United of the evening on "Intemperance," was presented by W. L. Rainey, of Plaingrove, which proved very interesting. The meeting next month will be held in the Westfield Pres-

I. M. H. SOCIETY

The Iva M. Hamill Society was pleasantly entertained Wednesday for an all day meeting at the home of Hazel Butler, with a nice number attending. The day was spent with sewing garments for the Christmas box which will be later At noon a delicious tureen dinner vocal solo, "I Love A Little more, accompanist, Ann Wiggins. The next meeting will be held in December, place to be announced

AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post, American Legion, Unit 638, was rate in Philadelphia for several In fact, next year, he said, the number in attendance. Arrange-Elsie Davis, will be conducted with over crossings, rethe eight grade pupils of district sons killed and 66 injured. schools participating. Following above meeting, a delicious lunch was served to the post members and auxiliary by the commit-The next meeting will be held mittee for the evening consists of sons were injured.

FOUR-COUNTY COUNCIL

Hilda Lago and Bertha Bonnett.

them difficult classical numbers by Hedburg. Other members are also Liszt, Chopen, Paderewski, Bach and planning to attend.

PRAYER MEETING

Bethel United Presbyterian church

Wednesday six ladies of the auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post, American Legion, Unit 638, motored hospital by the auxiliary hospital chairlady, Mrs. E. H. Dressler, of Braddock, Pa. Approximately 500 disabled veterans are confined in this hospital. Those making the above trip were Unit President Edna Masson, Rehabilitation Chairlady Sarah Belle Gibson, Mona you rub Omega in, you feel pain Reed, Anna Ball, Bertha Ackers and Rachel Cracraft. and stiffness fade away. Yet it

MT. JACKSON NOTES

skin of children. Just try it for Poland, O., visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, of

# Arrest Ten On **Gambling Charge**

Rudolph Tyson and William Harris, both colored, rear 310 Mahoning favorable. avenue, were arrested Sunday afternoon as the proprietors of a disorderly house and eight visitors, all colored, excepting one, were also taken into custody by Detectives Chief Ray Showalter, Detective John Young and Cruiser Officer Robert Hanna. The men confessed gambling was in progress when the officers paid the visit. Tyson and Harris were each fined \$25.00 by Mayor Charles E. McGrath. The visitors got their liberty by placing forfeits of \$5.00.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



# **Crossing Gates**

296 Crossing Accidents This Year

SEVERAL DRIVE INTO LOCOMOTIVES

HARRISBURG-The driver who biles and trucks into and through lowered gates at railroad crossings in Pennsylvania in the first eight months of 1937.

In addition to wrecking gates, motorists damaged or destroyed 12 flashing light signals and in one case ran into a crossing watchman's

These figures are from reports received by the accident section of the public utility commission. In 285 of the accidents there was no contact between train or engine and

through lowered gates and struck were injured. Five automobiles were driven through lowered gates

one automobiles were struck by the Monday evening, November 22, at tender of engine or by cars being the Legion Home. The social com- backed over crossings. Nine per

# List Deadlines For Entries At **State Farm Show**

Indications Point To Record Attendance At Twenty-Second Annual Exhibit

HARRISBURG-Entries for the 22nd annual Pennsylvania farm show which will be held January 17 to 21 are now being received at the Farm Show offices in Harrisburg, J. Hansell French, secretary of agriculture and chairman of the State Farm Show Commission, announced to-

Closing dates for entries in the various departments are as follows: December --- State project con-

December 4-Horse, sheep, swine December 6-Dairy cattle.

December 11-Poultry, December 18-Horseshoe pitching

January 14—Apiary products. January 15-Milk, corn, small grains, potatoes, tobacco, eggs, home

turkeys. January 17-Apples, edible nuts vegetables, maple syrup and maple

Space for commercial exhibitors has been contracted for and entry blanks in the twenty-five competitive departments are pouring in un-

state agricultural associations which are planning to hold their annual conventions in Harrisburg during Farm Snow week, indicate that all previous attendance records will be broken if weather conditions are

# **Water Causes Loss** In Greer Building

Defective Sewer Is Believed To Have Been Cause Of Damage Sustained

Several hundred dollars worth of damage was done in the Greer building on North Mercer street sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, when water seeped through from the fourth floor damaging rooms on the third

A defective sewer pipe is thought to have been the cause. H. Lee Maring when he went into his store for time. Investigating he found water dropping from the ceiling onto the stock of the New Castle Stationary

Hans Drio, manager of the stationary store was called and found considerable paper stock in the back of the store ruined by the water. The apartment of J. L. Peters on the third floor suffered considerable damage also. On the second flood the damage was not so bad.

# **Set For Tuesday**

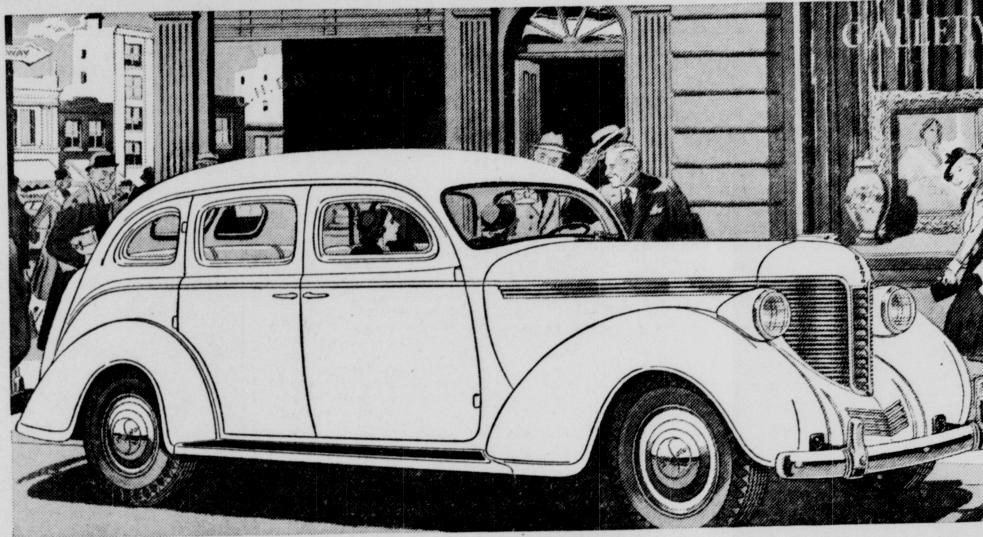
Engineer's Society Meets At Local Plant Tomorrow Evening

Members of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engineers' society will gather at the Pennsylvania Engineering Works plant, South Jefferson and Nut streets, for a demonstration meeting on Tuesday night

Russell Forney of the Forney Welding and Machine company, will give a demonstrative talk on metallizing processes.

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HAPPY EUROPEAN POLICE (International News Service)

BOSTON, Mass.-European policemen lead happier lives than their

aged the crop in a number of Lehigh pean police departments, Edwin V. area. Traps captured 149 beetles in county fields this year. The disease Hill, state fingerprint expert, de- Erie, 129 in Warren, 4 in Oil City has never been reported in Penn- clared that abroad the policemen is and 11 in Sharon. sylvania before. The Bureau of looked upon with the respect given Plant Industry, State Department of a man of the professions and is Agriculture, reports as high as 35 never called a "cop" or "flatfoot."

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 have added vocational education de- foxes.

BEETLES ADVANCE

nese beetles were found by Penn- twenty-five were home economics, agents this year in four Pennsyl-Returning from a survey of Euro- vania cities not in the quarantine

VOCATION TRAINING

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15 .- Japa- these, twenty-six were agriculture,

Phone 184

COW AIDS FUR INDUSTRY

(International News Service) MILLBRIDGE, Me.-A cow plays

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15. - Eighty- The little Holstein on a local fox four school districts in Pennsylvania farm furnishes milk for 300 young

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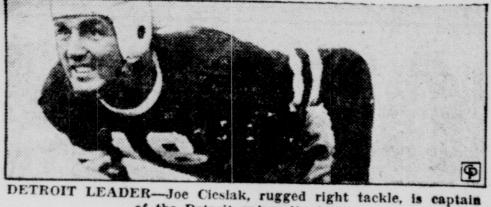
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# New Castle Loses To Midland High

# VISITORS STAGE BIG UPSET HERE

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Out Of Class AA Title Race; Joe Roach Scores On 81-Yard Dash Through Broken Field; New Castle's Offense Fails To Click Saturday; Third Defeat Of Year Handed To Locals In Stunning Upset; Next Home Game Is Sharon High On Thanksgiving Day; Crowd Of 5,000 Witnesses Game Here Saturday.



ITTLE JOE ROACH, Midland halfback, ran 81 yards for a touchdown here Satur-I day afternoon at Taggart Field, and with each step that the mite took went New Castle's bid for championship consideration in the Class AA Conference of the W P. I. A. L. The Midland 6 to 0 victory was a stunning upset.

New Castle team to a low score. They went home riding the crest of a lone touchdown decision and extremely They punted to Midland on the New happy. New Castle on the other hand, was over-confident in the battle. You can't, however, take any credit away from this Midland team, they fought to the last ditch and even with six apiece. In punting although they were the underdogs, never gave up. Save for the touchdown made by Roach, the game was devoid of thrills.

off and Midland ran a few plays and then kicked. The play was

the second chapter.

the kick and Midland recovered on the Midland 35-yard line. Smith

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Midland came here hoping to hold the

It was mostly a punting duel, with punted and it was taken by New and touchdown sally. The play of Dombroski and Smith doing a lot Castle on the Midland 46-yard line. of foot-work. The field was just a New Castle tried two plays and the best for the Midlanders. For little slippery due to the rain of then Dombroski punted to Midland New Castle, Updegraff, Roussos and Friday night and early Saturday on the 16-yard line. Another ex- MacNeil were the best. change of punts took place and at There is not much to be said for the end of the half New Castle had the first period. New Castle kicked the ball on the Midland 40-yard line.

Roach Scores

Midland kicked off to New Castle mostly in the middle of the field, to start the third period. Eddie Sowith neither team being able to vesky took the kick from Smith on the 16-yard line and returned it 50 At the start of the second period yards before being brought down. Couch Bridenbaugh sent in Eddie Lauro went through for a first down Sovesky and Ray Micaletti, his two to the Midland 35-yard line. Lauro regular starting halfbacks. Cialello made it another first down on the and Sowinski started at the halves. Midland 25-yard line. Micaletti It was Midland's ball on the Mid- fumbled and it was recovered by land 35-yard line at the start of Stoffel of Midland on the Midland 19-yard line. This set the stage for Smith punted and Roussos blocked little Joe Roach to do his act. Roach knifed through the New

Castle team on the first play after the fumble. He was running hard. he was almost tackled several times. finally he shook loose and with his interference forming, made for the goal line some 80 yards away. Dom- placement. broski made a futile attempt to halt Roach, but it was to no avail. Al- etti, Higgins, Kulnis, Howley; Midston tried the extra point by place- land, D. Alston, Davis, Coughlin, ment, but it was wide of the posts. Kashi The Midland fans went delirious. New Castle fans were stunned into

Visitors Threater.

New Castle received the kickoff and took the ball to the Midland 27yard line and lost it on downs. Ordish of Midland made a first down on the New Castle 35-yard line as the third period ended. Midland had a 6 to 0 lead and it looked as big as a mountain.

Midland started another flurry in the fourth period and took the ball to the New Castle 11-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Dombroski punted it out of danger. New Castle tried several passes, but failed to make any of them good. The time was getting short. Gender kicked

# Statistics On **Football Game**

First downs-New Castle 6. First downs-Midland 6. Forward passes tried-New Castle 11.

Forward passes made-New Castle 3. Had forward passes intercepted-New Castle 2.

Forward passes intercepted -New Castle 0. Forward passes-Midland 7.

Forward passes made-Mid-Had forward passes intercepted-Midland 0.

Penalties-New Castle 4. Total penalties-New Castle 25 yards. Penalties-Midland 3.

Total penalties-Midland 30

Punts-Midland 9.

to Midland in mid-field. Three plays by the visitors and they punted back to New Castle. The "Canes" tried a few plays and couldn't gain. Castle 47 as the game ended.

First Downs Even

In first downs the teams were it was an even break between Dom-

The hero of the game is Joe Roach, the mite halfback who electrified the fans and the New Castle

## Goodbye Title!

New Castle-0 Midland-6
Nocera L.E Smith
MacNeil L.T Connelly
Piccutta L.G O'Hara
Updegraff C Stoffel
Dombroski R.G Sopko
Roussos R.T Dappolina
Carey R.E Vanlier
Gender Q.B W. Alston
Cialleo L.H W. Smith
Sowinski R.H J. Roach
Lauro F.B Ordich
Score by periods:
New Castle 0 0 0 0 0-0
Midland 0 0 6 0-6
Touchdown—Roach.
Extra point—Alston missed by

Subs-New Castle, Sovesky, Mical-

Referee-J. J. Gannon. Umpire-. L. O. Shanks. Linesman-D. W. Merriman.

# **Rochester High** Trims Shenango

East New Castle Gridders Suffer 25-0 Defeat At Rochester Saturday

tough foe Saturday afternoon, at Bucknell, which certainly must have Rochester dropping a 25-0 decision been an awful shock to Dartmouth to the scrappy Rochester high elev- and Temple adherents.

pointer. December cut loose for a the day score in the second period. In the And Indiana, outplayed, was lucky final period. Krouse caught a pass to gain a 3-0 edge over Iowa which from Palmer and ran 15 years into hasn't won a Big Ten conference

The lineup:	
Rochester 25	Shenango 10
JerseyL E	Trat
MasonL T	Drusche
GeistL G	
Casey	
BittnerR G	St. John
PowellR T	
HanniganR E	Pappa
DecemberL H	F. Donnelly
	Pallering
KrouseF	H. Curry
Score by quarters:	
Dankantan	10 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns-Krouse 3. December. Point after touchdown-December (plunge.)

# Shelloggs Play For Notre Dame

Alex Shellogg started the tussle and played exceptionally well. In the last mintue Fred, his brother, also got into the game. The fighting Irish won, 7-0.

Alabama's record, with Pitt facing Thursday for the stocking of lem, O., eleven at Sharon 42 to 0. possible tartar in Duke, and Ford- Lackawannock creek, a tributary of Sharon will be here Thanksgiving ham slated to play St. Mary's and the Shenango river. The fish will Day for a game with the New Castle

# Walter Raskowski **Sees Plenty Action**

Local Gridder Plays For Pitt Against Towering Nebraska Cornhuskers

One reason for Pitt University's unbeaten record so far this season is the reserves. During the past few weeks this fact has been proved.

Again Saturday, the reserves did more than their share in defeating the towering Nebraska Cornhuskers, 13-7 at Pittsburgh, before 71,000 wild fans. One of the reserves. Walter Raskowski, a guard, of New Castle, saw lots of action in the battle. Raskowski played stellar ball throughout. He broke through sev-

eral times and registered tackles. This Raskowski is one of the sweetest ball players on the Pitt squad. There is little difference between Raskowski and Lezouski.

# Pitt-Alabama Continue Lead

Alabama Defeats Georgia In Games Saturday

DUKE BLOWS ONE TO NORTH CAROLINA

By PAT ROBINSON

that the field of Rose Bowl aspirants third period ended with the Titans in the cast has been reduced to leading 13 to 9. three-Alabama, Fordham and Pitt. Allegheny came back in the fourth 14-6, in one of the better upsets of a carrying by Ladely and Cook. bunch of Panthers who have played display of line work. as bruising a schedule as any team | The summary

in the land. Alabama Wins Again. Fordham has only St. Mary's and N. Y. U. to beat and seems to be a 100 to 1 shot to come through unscathed but Alabama, which has barely nosed through to victory in its last two starts, may meet a tartar in Vanderbilt. The Crimson Tide just did win in the fourth period

from Georgia Tech, 7-0. Vanderbilt surprised Tennessee Saturday 14-7 and it would be no

was Kansas State's sound victory Rose, Dusing. over Kansas 7-0 and Georgetown's Officials - Rush, Pennsylvania, 6-0 win over N. Y. U. which thought referee; Harr, Geneva, umpire; Hosit was taking this one in stride while kins. Michigan, head linesman. pointing for Fordham.

Dartmouth-Cornell Tie. Then, too, there was unbeaten Shenango Township high school Dartmouth's 6-6 tie with Cornell cotball team bucked up against a and Temple's scoreless battle with

Then, there were Southern Meth-Krouse cut his way through tackle odists' victory over Baylor 13-7 and for the first score and later ran 15 Georgia's close win over favored yards around end for another six Tulane 7-6 to add to the gaiety of

game in four years.

The outstanding game of the day of course, was the Pitt-Nebraska battle where the Panthers again had St. Mary's (Calif.) 0; Mt. St. Mary's to come from behind to hand the mighty Cornhuskers their first defeat. It came in the last period by former president, called caucus to famous line is strong enough to hold didate for today's election in Boston. those Panthers in check.

Notre Dame Wins. Some 75,000 took a chance on pneumonia to see Notre Dame trim Irish should have scored at least ing Washington Redskins, the Pittsthree more touchdowns.

mud to four touchdowns against the Pro Football league by defeating the surprised Syracuse by holding them Sunday at Forbes field. An improving Manhattan team trounced North Carolina State 15-0

and Michigan did the expected in NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- With a (Continued On Page Fifteen)

TO STOCK STREAM

MERCER, Nov. 15 .- The Mercer Rod and Gun club has been notified by the State Fish Commission come from the Tionesta hatchery, high "Red Hurricane."

# Allegheny Wins From Titans In Grid Battle, 16-13

Ladely Wins Game For Allegheny With Field Goal. Susko Stars

DAD'S DAY DRAWS CROWD OF 3,000

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 15. -By the margin of a field goal, Alafternoon before a Dad's Day crowd bilt to have an unbeaten record. of about 3,000. The final score was

The educated toe of Red Ladely was good enough to give the "Gators" the points they needed to upset the United Presbyterians. The Titans scored first in the first three minutes of play when they took the ball from their own 42 to the goal line with Maffei going over from the five-yard line. Valicenti and Laposki did a lot of fine ball carrying

26-yard line, made a steady march of 74 yards down the field and Cook team by his broken field running Pitt Beats Nebraska And carried it over from the 18-yard line

Gators Lead At Half.

The first period ended 7-6 with Westminster leading. Horace Red Ladely place kicked one in the second period to put the Meadville boys out in front 9 to 7 at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Titans again opened up with a heavy attack as Valicenti returned an Allegheny punt from the 42 to the 29yard line. Valicenti then took the NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The Mon- ball to the four-yard line on a wide day Morning Quarterbacks associa- end sweep. Maffei again broke thru tion notes with approving eye today tackle and crossed the goal line. The

Duke lost out when North Caro- quarter and on another sustained lina, previously beaten by Fordham, drive scored with Swanson going took the measure of the Blue Devils, over the line after a lot of ball day on which most games were play- In first downs Allegheny led 19

ed on fields only fit for hogs to wal- to 9. It was the last home game low in. However, that same beaten for Captain John Susko of the Ti-Duke team has still to play mighty tan team, and he ended his career Pitt and might surprise a tired at New Wilmington with a great

Westminster	13	1	Allegh	ieny	1
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Susko					
Youkers					
Throop					
Ruefle					
Manula					
Miller					
Laposki					
Valicenti	L	H		Cla	rl
Maffei					
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Allegheny There were many other upsets over | Westminster substitutions-Lutton, the week-end, not the least of which Bretthole, Depaulis. Allegheny-

Pressure of crowd ended Ruth-Montague golf match at New York after nine holes with Ruth's side leading, 2 up. Professional promoters considering

taking Ruth and Montague on nation-wide exhibition tour. College football results: St. Mary's (Tex.) 51, Washburn 13; San Francisco 0, Portland 0; Santa Clara 7,

6, St. Thomas (Scranton) 6. Fight loomed as Avery Brundage. 13-7. Apparently, only Fordham's nominate A. A. U. presidential can-

#### PIRATE GRIDDERS WIN (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—Pulling Army, 7 to 0, in a battle where the a surprise against the pennant-racburgh Pirate pro eleven today was Yale's great back. Clint Frank, had practically assured of third place in a field day romping through the the eastern division of the National toothless Tigers, 26-0, and Columbia visitors 23-13 in a see-saw battle

#### HOCKEY LEAGUE OPENS (International News Service)

beating Penn by a touchdown, but crowd of 12,000 attending the inaug-Two New Castle gridders saw ac- Holy Cross was rather disappointing ural game of the campaign here betion in the colorful Army-Notre in downing Brown only 7-0. Har- tween the New York Rovers and the Dame game in New York Saturday vard had a comparatively easy time Baltimore Orioles, a successful seawith Davidson and Lafayette retain- son was predicted today for the Eastern Amateur Hockey league. The Rovers won 4 to 3.

## SHARON HIGH WINS

Sharon High continued in the unthat a consignment of brook trout defeated class Saturday afternoon Vanderbilt loomed as menace to will be delivered in Mercer next by taking over a hard fighting Sa-

# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

meet a third time at San Francisco, totaled 755,486. December 8, according to reports. Tonight at Pittsburgh, Jack Trammel and Marty Gallagher, heavy-

Pitt bolstered their chances for another game in the Rose bowl by beating the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Saturday, at Pittsburgh, 13 to 7. Alabama, another eleven with a prospect of playing in the bowl kept legheny college out-seesawed West- their record by beating Georgia minster college Titans here Saturday Tech 7-0, but must defeat Vander-

burgh 21, Washington 13.

# State Streams Are Replenished

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15 .- Stream Francisco and Young Corbett hav- mouthed and large-mouthed base as ing dropped the second at Pitts- well as other popular warm water burgh, arrangements are now un- species of fish life. Distribution of der way for the middleweights to fish and frogs during that month

small-mouthed and large-mouthed six church league teams go through bass ranging it size from 2 to 15 pre-season games. The first of the weights, will meet in a 10-round inches. Other species included 319 three games tonight will start at inches in length, 445 adult pickerel from 15 to 18 inches in length, the "Y" on Wednesday night, 6,965 rainbow trout from 9 to 10 inches in length, 10,800 brook trout from 6 to 10 inches in length, lans 9:45. National Professional Football inches in length, 25,144 brook trout league results: Detroit 17, New York from 8 to 14 inches in length, 12,860 0; Chicago Bears 29, Brooklyn 7; brown trout 6 to 9 inches in length. Green Bay 37, Philadelphia 7; Pitts- and 114,700 bullfrog tadpoles from east reduced to three-Alabama, Pitt

# Floor Season **Opens Tonight** At "Y" Court

Church Teams Will Tangle In Prevue Of Coming Season

New Castle basketball fans will get their first glimpse of the new Of this number 191,787 were rules tonight at the "Y" floor when

First Baptists vs. Tifereth Israel 9. First Presbyterian vs. Highland



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# State College **Tops Maryland**

State Soars To Great Heights By Taking Measure Of Favored Maryland Team

### LAFAYETTE TOPS PRESIDENTS, 6-0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—The eyes

continuous uproar Pitt duplicated team here its feat of the previous week at o overhaul and pass a stubborn Nebraska eleven which seemed deermined to crush the Rose Bowl champions' hopes for another bid to the New Year's classic. Final

Bucknell at Lewisburg, while Penn bowed to Michigan, 7-0, before 10,-000 drenched spectators at Franklin field, Philadelphia

## Temple-Bucknell Tie

Temple was unable to put its coaches' football guile to the test on a rain-soaked field and had to be content with its fourth scoreless body it could beat in little Beloit;

ing over a score in the second quar- too strong for Illinois, 19-0

Michigan State too

son and U. S. Field Medical Corps all draw. and Lockhaven versus Mansfield

## Other Scores

Other games and their scores: Bloomsburg Teachers 12, East Stroudsburg Teachers 0; California of Venango county's first hunting Teachers 7, Grove City 6; Franklin- accident, 11-year-old Jesse Mangle, Marshall 18, Geneva 6; Indiana underwent amputation of his left Teachers 7, Shippensburg Teachers foot near the ankle, following acciuehanna 7, Roanoke 14; Swarth- Sr., near Emlenton, late Saturday nore 13, St. John, Md., 0; Thiel 0, college 6, St. Joseph 7, Upsala 27, Panzer 0; Millersville Teachers 20, Wilson Teachers 6.

GRANT STREET ALL-STARS Grant Street All-Stars football eam would like to play any team from 12 to 14 years of age. For games call 397-W and ask for Ben. o'clock at the Grant street field.

### **Services Continue** Rotary, Kiwanis At North Sewickley To Be Guests At Combined Evangelistic Services

To Be Held This Week In In Presbyterian Church

churches of North Sewickley in the byterain church.

Bell of the Presbyterian church, will house be the guest speaker tonight. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Speakers for the remainder of the week will be announced. Last evening Rev. J. R. Rout-

ledge of the Baptist church spoke to a large interested audience and

ing. The services begin promptly at

Co., owner of the cars, supervised Hazel, concluded the meeting.

# Wabash Bears And Ohio Team Play Deadlock

Battle To 6-6 Tie At E. & A Field In Sea Of Mud And Water

The Wabash Bears and the Youngstown Owls played a 6-6 tie at the E. and A. field on Sunday afternoon in a sea of mud and water The Bears scored in the third period when Toscando intercepted an Owl pass and raced 60 yards for the

for the Owls, in the fourth and final tried a plunge for an extra point but

The work of Skip Russo and Monk Rainey along with Harry Toscano was the best for the Bears, with Berdis and Zaban doing a lot of a capacity throng of 71,000 in a footballing for the Youngstown

S. Russo ..... L G .... Pieclock. Adamo ......R G .....Chucklow L. Rainey ..... R T ...... Benish L. Piccutta .... q B ...... Zuglund .........L H .........White Score by periods:

Touchdowns-Bears: Toscano. Owls: Berdis.

Berdis failed on plunge at center. Subs-Bears: Copple, A. Russo. Tomalello. DMuccio. Owls: Autrey, Hudran.

Referee-Richards. Umpire-Turk. Linesman-Domenick and Miron. Timer-Orlando

PITT-ALABAMA CONTINUE LEAD IN GRID WORLD

(Continued From Page Fourteen)

ed its unbeaten and untied status at the expense of W. & J. by 6-0. Michigan State Wins.

In the west Chicago found someogged field and was chiefly a punt- Northwestern; Michigan State beat the Wolverines put- Carnegie, and Ohio State was much

In the south, L. S. U. just did get by against Auburn, 9-7, and North

he state's unbeaten but tied ag- Colorado college, 35-6; California gregations by defeating Lebanon trounced Oregon, 26-0; Stanford Valley at Reading, 16-0. The games walloped Washington State, 23-0; of two other Pennsylvania teams in Washington ran roughshod over the undefeated but tied list were UCLA, 26-0, and Southern California washed out, those between Dickin- and Oregon State battled to a 12-

## **BOY LOSES HIS FOOT**

BY FATHER'S GUN FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Victim LaSalle 9, Penn Military College dental discharge of a shotgun in the : Lehigh 7, Muhlenberg 18; Sus- hands of his father, Jesse Mangel,

Weak from loss of blood, the boy Slippery Rock Teachers 19; Waynes- was brought here by automobile, 28 burg 0, St. Vincent 0; Washington miles from the scene of the accident. His foot was so shattered that amlife. The boy was going through a

WOLVES CLUB Wolves club members will gather in the Elks club, North Mill street. Practice will be held Tuesday at 4:30 Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, for

# Local Greenhouse

he Providence and Presbyterian ton for their weekly meetings, the former on Thursday evening and the

Rev. J. H. Bruder, pastor of the plays Mr. Hennon will explain their Vandergrift United Presbyterian culture and growth. Dinner will be church, and a nephew of Rev. R. E. served to each group at the green-

# **Knox Guild Girls To** Send Christmas Box

by Joseph R. Clarke and special mu- bers of the Westminster Guild of the Knox Presbyterian church were November meeting at the home of of the evening will have a message Miss Betty Powell of Knox. Thirteen members and one guest, Miss in Ellwood City.

but proudly it finished its farewell dressing dolls for a Christmas box dent, Mrs. Vera Cook, Mrs. Bessie to be sent to a Kentucky mission Thompson, the vice president, will Henry B Peters, first and only field. Tempting refreshments served be in charge. president of the Lancaster Traction by the hostess, aided by her sister,

which have carried 50,000,000 fares. evening, Dec. 10, the girls planned to Mr and Mrs. Harold Tritt of 902 pital with both legs fractured, lacera Christmas exchange party, to be Crescent avenue, a daughter on ations and suffering from shock. | important meeting will be held by that take an interest in scouting, it A minor criminal is one who can't held at the home of Miss Martha Friday, Nov. 5. The new arrival has Lloyd was taken into custody Sat- the V. F. W. auxiliary this evening impressed upon the audience the ba-Kimmell of Knox. been named Sally Lee.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

# Ellwood Loses Game To Beaver Falls 12-0

down, excepting that the pass went

powerful teams

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15.-After | teralled to Lonnett, who completed being outplayed in the first three the final twelve yards for the games quarters, mid-way in the final pe- first touchdown. Capozza's try for Beaver Falls high football the extra point was broken up by eleven staged a passing attack that a host of Ellwood players. was good for two touchdowns and A costly Ellwood fumble and a a victory over the Ellwood City High punt blocked by Ross of Beaver Wolverines in a hotly contested bat- Falls gave the ball on Ellwood's 5 tle at Lincoln field on Saturday to the Waltonmen who completed afternoon, with the final score the same play for the second touch-

A keen rivalry has existed be- to the right end, Wagner, and then tween the two schools for the past latteralled to Lonnett, and the score several years and many supporters stood 12 to 0, favoring the visitors of the valley school were in the Again a host of Ellwood players bleachers. Ellwood City fans have broke up the placement try and the displayed admirable loyalty to the free-for-all started. and were out in large numbers to watch the blue and white gridsters role of the underdog, and although wind up their home schedule for they were unable once again to dip

reading 12-0.

Capitalizing on a play that was City fans were pleased with the popularized at the Ellwood school brand of football played by the Linunder the regime of Denny Schill, coln high boys after five successive the opponents scored both of their hard games with heavier and more tallies with a blocked punt paving the way for the second touchdown. The play consisted of a forward pass from one of the halves to an end, deserves equal credit for splendid

who carried the ball over was the fact that not a single pen- and Ludwig in the backfield. team. In the last minute or two of will go to Ironton, O., for a return play a free for all suddenly devel- engagement concluding the 1937 oped when the players began to schedule and marking the final The subs of both teams and the crowd swarmed onto the field and Ellwood it took the officials, coaches and Fehl policemen several minutes to get the Adams ...... L.T. ..... Groom

Andy Fehl Injured

The first quarter was uneventful Keller (c) .... R.G. .... Plosinski the locals, aggravated on old ankle Koalch ..... R.H. .... Szuperak injury and was unable to play for Newton ..... F.B. .. Lonnett (c) Purdue the remainder of the game. His position was capably filled by Cun- ham for Fehl, Bieago for Koalch,

the second and third periods but T. Boston, Householder, Friedlandful punts by Koalch and a fifty- kowski, Zaluska, Mitchell and Hall. yard quick kick by Jones featured the play as did a pass good for 28 yards, completed by the visitors Beaver Falls ...... 0 0 0 12-12 from Ludwig to Capozza, who added

final period, Capozza added 6 yards 115 . Yards gained, scrimmage . 126 pozza to Wagner was good for 16 yards and the ball was on Ellwood's 19. Then Lonnett, Beaver Falls ace 18 .. Passes, yards gained .. 57 player, whom the locals had bottled up during the first three periods, in 186 ..... Yardage punts ..... 205 two tries gained a first down and then came the successful play with Ludwig passing to Ross who lat-

# **Proclamation**

I hereby urge every citizen to observe November 15 to 20 as National Unemployment Census Week

Every person which is unemployed or partly unemployed and able to work and are seeking work, please fill out the report card, and make an honest report to questions. It is highly important that a complete and accurate cencus of unemployed be taken

what phase of unemployment exists in any community without this information. The government is asking for your fullest cooperation,

as no one can determine just

in determining this report. RUSSELL SITLER.

## Lester R. Miller into the victory column, Ellwood Dies On Sunday

Funeral Services To Be Held played a splendid game and each Tuesday From Home Of Sister In Ewing Park Ross, Groom and Wagner were best

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15.—Les-On Thanksgiving the Wolverines the Ellwood City hospital following that the charter might be renewed swing fists following the failure of game for a number of the players a brief illness caused by an appen- next year. The chairman of the com-

pa for several years and his death ..... L.E. ...... Ross Gib ..... L.G. ... Partington

and Mrs. Samuel Miller, of Pleas- sented to Ernest Ritchie and assist-Bartle ..... R.T. .... Ohnsman as to yards gained and neither ever Blaine ...... R.E. ..... Wagner ant Hill; six brothers, Howard, Earl ant scoutmaster to Eddie Cable by being in a scoring position. Early Jones ...... Q.B. ...... Boggs and William, of this city, and Lewis, Boyd Barrett, vice chairman of the in the period Andy Fehl, left end for Snare ...... L.H. .... Marconda Ralph and Raymond, of Oregon local scout council, who congratulatstate; and four sisters, Mrs. Violet ed the men for being chosen for Micklas, Mrs. Ella Strutt, and Mrs. such responsible positions Stella Majors, of this vicinity; and Mrs. Emma Estett, of Colorado

> Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from dles representing the 12 scout laws Women's Missionary Society F. Micklas, of 205 Wood street, Ew-United Presbyterian church, will conduct the services. Interment will be made in the Mt.

# Clyde Badger Has Car Stolen Saturday Night

Same Night Considerably Damaged

hour later in an alley by the U. P. forms. The official badges and cer-

driver of the stolen car was a negr.o Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor of As yet, the identity of the driver

Mrs. Emma Rosencranz, of Castlewood, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vera Cook, of Hazel avenue.

and daughter Jane, of Lima, Ohio, family, of Franklin township

motored to Irwin, Pa., on Sunday for, and how glad he was that his where they attended the funeral services held for their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Conahey, who was killed willing to sponsor a troop. Scoutin an automobile accident at Irwin ing, he pointed out, is just a matter

Portersville R. D. 2 Man held critical according to a report from the Master, is a most important elethe local hospital.

State Motor Police today an- the Ellwood-Wampum road. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeigler and granted a charter by the federal

ville, R. D. 2, on a charge of being Mars, Miss Margaret Lepley of Zel- He congratulated Mr. Ritchie on the operator of a car that Friday ienople, and Miss Della O'Donnell. the fine work that he, a newcomer night struck and critically injured of this city were guests on Sunday to town, had done and encouraged Frank Sailvasi, Ellport, near St. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles him to go on with the important Joseph's Catholic church at Ellport. Jenkins and family, of the Ellwood- work he had started—the church Lloyd will be charged with failure Wampum road. Mrs. Zeigler is a being back of him 100 per cent.

at the Fourth street hall.

# **Boy Scouts Have** Service Sunday

Impressive Investiture Service At Baptist Church Draws Throng

OFFICIAL CHARTER IS GIVEN TROOP

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15-A very impressive Boy Scout investiture service that stressed the law of reverence of all scouts was held last night in the First Baptist church at which time the new Boy Scout troop was officially recognized as Troop No. 5 by the county and local scout officials. The service which was devoted entirely to the investiture of the troop was opened by the pastor and assisted by Rev. A. M. Stevenson of the First Presbyterian church

Charles Carbeau, chairman of the Ellwood City District Council, welcomed the large crowd of scout friends to the service and officially recognized the new troop and welcomed them into the organization.

Karl Green, Lawrence county scout executive, presented the official charter of the new troop and invested the new troop committeemen er R. Miller, aged 43 years, of into the office and charged them passed away on Sunday morning at sponsibilities to the troop, in order Mr. Miller had been employed by charter and speaking for the rest Pos. Beaver Falls the J. and L. company at Aliquip- of the committee, namely, Rev. Os- tain terhouse, Chris Haswell, Archie Murbrings sorrow to a wide circle of phy, Garfield Thomas and John

> the absence of other lights, 12 canof Troop One. Each lighted four candles and repeated the four laws

ice. The eight new scouts marched temburg, for the regular meeting, enthusiasm and determination a boy could possibly possess took their turn the church at 7 o'clock. at lighting the candles and repeateight boys were Paul Hough, Rob- church at 6:30 p. m. ert Chapman, Robert Fox, Edwin French, John Moyer, Rex McKinney, Charles Markle and Earl Houk, each having passed his tenderfoot tests

of the Baptist church, who promised the fullest cooperation of the 7 o'clock. men's Bible classes as backers of the

part of the program, Mr. Ritchie re- | call scout laws that were being stressed, alty Mr. Ritchie had the audience

Scout Executive Green gave a short but very interesting talk to the audience when he stressed the very security that we have here in the to the fact that a few years ago scouting was recognized in every civilized nation in the world and that today in these countries where democracy has been replaced by dictatorship, Germany, Italy and Rus-

and laws, just what each one stands congregation recognized the need of of companionship and mutual un-The condition of Frank Silvasi, of derstanding of the boys and the Ellport, who was very seriously in- adult, the parent and the son, the jured on Friday evening when he small boy and the "boy grown tall" was struck by a hit and run driver This close relationship and kindred along the Ellport highway, remains feeling, as explained in the life of ment in the life of our country. He Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page and gaye the history and growth of Edwin B. Lytle, all of Pittsburgh, scouting, following its conception in were guests on Sunday at the home | England in 1908 and its beginning of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gabler, of and growth in United States, starting in Chicago in 1910 after being

sic principles of scouting—the oath

and the laws, and every one present came away with a better under-standing of and more interest in the scout program-making of our youth better citizens of tomorrow

# Four Local People Are Given Roles In College Operetta

'Yoeman Of The Guard" To Be Presented At Slippery Rock December 2 And 3

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15 .- For young people of this city, students at Slippery Rock State Teachers college, have been assigned various roles in a Gilbert and Sullivan opperetta entitled "Yoeman of the Guard", to be presented at the school on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 2 and 3.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marshall of Bridge street. Kenneth Bunney, a former high school basketball star and well-known local musician, will also be in the cast. Miss Peggy Fehl, daughter include a procession in church of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fehl, and About 100 girls, neatly attired in Miss Edith Denniston, daughter of white, and nearly 40 altar bays will Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Denniston, will participate. The Blessed Sacrament be members of the symphony or- will remain exposed for adoration chestra.

pated in the operetta, "Patience" presented last year by the college at the New Castle Cathedral

# **Church Notes**

following activities have been sche- church, Mahoningtown Pleasant Hill, Perry township, with a few remarks as to their re- duled by the city and district churches for the coming week: First Baptist

Tuesday, Missionary Group 1, at Burnstown; Mrs. Belle Burns, cap-

ciety in the church parlors with Galvin, of St. Mary's church. Group 3 in charge of the program. Friday, B. Y. P. U. will hold a Round-the-World party leaving the church at 6:45. Transportation will Doremus class will hold their

regular semi-monthly meeting. Wurtemburg Methodist

Lilyville Lutheran and three candles representing the hold an all-day meeting at the three points of the scout oath were home of Mrs. Melissa Daufen, of lighted by Scoutmaster Charles Rab- near Celia, featuring a tureen din-

Knox Presbyterian Wednesday, members of the services in the evenings. Women's Missionary Society will be Mr. Rabberman then had the boys guests at the home of Mrs. Edwin Morgan, of Knox, at 2 o'clock

their scoutmaster to repeat the serv- Workers class at her home at Wur-Slippery Rock

Car Is Recovered Later The ing the laws just as they had heard hold their November meeting in the Wampum avenue the first class scouts do it. The form of a tureen supper at the

iod conducted by Miss Blanche

Choir practice Saturday, catechetical instructions at the parsonage at 10 a. m Sunday, annual Kingdom roll

First Presbyterian

Monday, girl scouts, 7 o'clock. Tuesday, Welcome Bible class dinner meeting at the church, 6 o'clock. Wednesday, Women's Missionary society at the church at 7:30 p. m. Miss E. Shields, of China, will be the guest speaker

Thursday, boy scouts, 7 o'clock, Friday, Once-A-Month club, with Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick Saturday, choir practice, 6:30 p.

## P. H. C. MEETING

p. m. The degree teams will practice following the regular meeting.

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# St. Vitus Church Devotion Begins Tuesday Morning

Annual Forty-Hour Devotion Scheduled For Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday

ARRANGE SPECIAL SERVICES FOR EVENT

Solemn high mass at 9:30 Tuesday morning, will mark the opening of The role of Phoebe has been as- the annual Forty-Hour devotion in signed to Miss Goldie Marshall, St. Vitus church, corner South Jefferson and maitland Sts. Rev. Fr Nicholas DeMita, pastor, announced this morning.

all day. Evening services will com-All of these young people partici- mence at 7:30 o'clock. The first sermon during the devotion will be deliano, of Ellwood City, one of the

throughout the day. A second mass Wednesday evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon of the evening will be preached by the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, of St. Lucy's

Mass will be said at 7 o'clock, Thursday morning. The ritual closes Thursday evening with several visiting priests participating. During the home of Mrs. Frank Cogley, of services, which start at 7:30 o'clock two sermons will be delivered, one in Italian by the Rev. Fr. N. Pirullo, Thursday, regular monthly meet- of St. Lawrence's church, Hillsville,

The devotion is expected to be attended by capacity crowds. For the occasion the altar is being attractively arranged by sisters of the church who are also in charge of the girls and altar boys who will take part in the processions. Annually, are most im

Wednesday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'-

ternoon and this evening, also be-

fore mass in the mornings and after

school children to attend church on

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get a parole.

# their regular dinner meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15 .- Flow-

Chrysanthemums are in full bloom

This week the singing will be led ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15.—Mem- Chamber of Commerce will meet 7:45 with a song and praise service. guests on Friday evening for their will be discussed and the speaker

of faithful service Lancaster's an- "A Call to Worship" was the cient and battered trolleys have subject for the study period, with Tuesday evening at 7:30 members been replaced by modern auto bus- Miss Powell as the leader and all of the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. will the members reading articles on hold their November meeting at the

requiem ceremonies for the trolleys For the next meeting, on Friday ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15.—Born: Sailvasi is in the Ellwood City hos-

# Phalanx Members Have Installation

Dinner On Sunday field ahead of his father when the Bart Richards, Of New Castle, Is Guest Speaker, At

> Ceremonies ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15-Honoring the newly elected officers, members of the Phalanx fraternity Ellwood-New Castle road, were held day at a tea room near Zelienople, m. from the Gillespie home

David Aiken, Tribune, Clyde Gibson and Quaestor, Warren McKim. out with Clyde Gibson very capably handling the role of toastmaster. Mr. Gibson introduced the guest "The venty-Third Psalm", during speaker, Bart Richards, of The the services. News, who spoke in an interesting ganization. His informal talk was

# ber of the fraternity, spoke briefly church: O. K. Nye, Walter Weil. J. Gasoline Dealers

very well received by the fraternity.

solo adding to the enjoyment of the

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 15-The Wednesday night at 7:30 at Chamber rooms. Important business

HAZEL DELL.W. C. T. U.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

# Walker Funeral

Services Held From Harlan Gillespie Home On Ellwood-New Castle Road

after attending services at the Trin- the Slippery Rock Presbyterian has not been ascertained. New officers honored were: Pri- of the New Castle road; Rev. Robert mus, Arthur Howell; Pro-Primus, E. Bell of the North Sewickley Pres-R. Routledge of the Providence Bap-Twenty members attended the tist church, conducted the services an informal program was carried Steele, accompanied by Mrs. Martions, "Have Thine Own Way" and

manner concerning newspaper work district his entire lifetime, Mr. and the purpose of the Phalanx or- Walker was well known and most

David Aiken contributed a vocal tended the services affair. Boyd Barrett honorary riem- North Sewickley Presbyterian

As Result Of Accident At

nounced the arrest by Patrolman Hoke of Lawrence D. Lloyd, Porters- children, Garnett and Anna May, of government. to stop and render assistance at the sister of Mrs. Jenkins. scene of an accident, it was stated.

# Held On Saturday

Officials-Referee, Mann; umpire,

2 .... Passes intercepted ....

ter, Mrs. Harlan Gillespie, of the

church, assisted by Dr. Charles Bell byterian church, and Rev. Joseph

R. Clarke, Thomas Baird, Charles Pflugh and Walter J. Blinn. Interment was made in the North Se-To Meet Wednesday Charge Driver

Ellport Friday Night

lurday afternoon.

# 8 .... Total first downs .... 2 ..... Fumbles .....

Wurtemourg, by illness.

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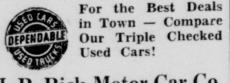
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Having had the opportunity to witness the Ice Follies of 1938 made up of the best ice skaters in the world we hardly know what to say today . . . being one of ten thousand we too sit with our mouth open in astonishment . . . they were so graceful it made one stop and think . . . it won't be long by the looks of things this morning, until we all can go ice skating . . . watch the classified ads for the best places to skate.

If our friend John "Winnie" Wineck is able to read and we hope he is . . . "Winnie" is in the hospital because his motorcycle slipped and crashed a car and a curb Saturday night while pursuing a law breaking motorist . . we hope "Winnie" that you will be feeling fine and back on the job within a very few days . . . you have the spirit we like.

You all attend movies and now that the weather is turning a little to the worse you will all come to town and enjoy the shows but there are five hazards upon attending a movie . . . First . . . Taking your girl. If you do, you will spend the night shopping for a show neither one has seen . . . Second . . . Ticket stubs. One invariably puts admission ticket stubs in the pocket and tries to get into the theatre on stubs for his car on the parking lot . . . Third . . . Finding a seat. When you do sit down, it is either on someone's lap or hat or baby . . . Fourth . . . Arriving in the middle of the picture you wanted to see. Then you sit through the other picture. . Finally, you see the beginning of the picture you wanted to see, but buy this time you've forgotten the ending . . . Fifth . . . Sitting on the edge of the seat. This is not a tribute to the harrowing melodrama on the screen, but to the adhesive qualities of chewing gum . . . contributed by Robert Benchley movie critic and it seems very

How many of you people witnessed "Big" Bill Reynolds drink a

## FINANCIAL

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\$10 to \$300 on your own signa-No delays or red tape. Reasonable charges. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION

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INSTRUCTION

(Over Islays)

Local Instruction Classes ARRANGEMENTS OF flowers for funerals are a specialty at our shop, and the prices are always moderate.
Cunningham & Weingartner, opposite man wanted to call on farmers in N. Lawrence county. No experience

# and repaired. Phone 2843. 8t13\*-25

school in New Castle. Accordions sold

LIVE STOCK Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

for quick sale. Mrs. George Fobes, corner W. Leasure and Locust St. 1t\*-27

WANTED—Experience d man or woman capable of taking charge of curtain and drapery department. Write, stating experience and salary wanted to Box 517, Ellwood City wanted to Box 517, Ellwood City Castle Airport.

1t\*—28

Yolant.

FOR SALE—Horse and saddle; also young heifer, fresh next May. Hugh Clements, R. D. 2, City, opposite New Castle Airport.

HORSE SALE—At the Woolman farm, Berlin Center, O., Wednesday, November 17. A carload of Iowa horses. Several good mares, also some very good colts from weanlings to 4 year olds, mostly all mares. W. A. Smiley. 9t2\*—28

DEAD STOCK removed quickly.

free of charge. Our efficient service, a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rending Co. You may reverse teleph. may reverse telephone charges. 310t25-28

### Feed

FEED BARGAINS! Pillsbury flour leed, egg mash-scratch, hay, straw at low prices. Wheat accepted in nd Shenango street. Delivery ser

CRATCH FEED-\$1.80; Pioneer laying mash 2.35. Riley's, 355 East Washington

fine my friend.

Coca Cola under a red light at the corner of Washington at Mill ... it happened Saturday evening and fulfilled a football bet . . . are you satisfied Miss Grove City.

## MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

TRUCK COVERS All sizes, from \$1.90 and up; canvas from 40c per yard and up; all weights and widths.

STABLE BLANKETS Burlap blankets, one half lined or fully lined; blue hose duck, wool lined blankets; orange binding and sirsingle, in sizes from 70 to 76 inches; pony blankets and square blankets, from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

AUTO ROBES Guaranteed all wool auto robes from \$3.50 to \$15.00; all wool fringed robes \$3.50. W. J. BRENNAMAN

CARNEGIE Steel Co. brick, \$3 truck 1t -18 VESCO'S Accordion School. Largest load; sand, 50c ton; timber, stone; large sash, \$1 each. Panella Wreck-

221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449

KEYS MADE, ice skates sharpened, baby carriage wheels retired. Bob's Cycle Service, 107 N. Jefferson. MANTLE FOR SALE—927 E. Washington St. Phone 2342-J, after 6:30 P. M. 9t2\*—30 CANARIES- Guaranteed. Sacrifice

MAKE SMALL monthly payments through the year on our Time Payment Plan. Westell's Bicycle Store. TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machine duplicators, new and rebuilt. Expert repairing. Call 2987. Allmakes Typewriter Co., 15 North Mercer street.

### **Business and Office Furniture**

Fuel, Fertilizer W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co .- Phone

OUR COAL is high in heat, low in ash and sulphur. Furnace coal \$3.75, stoker \$3.50 ton. Boyles Coal & STEVENSON COAL CO., for honest

X X LOWEST PRICES and imme-X diate delivery on better Pitts-X X burgh egg and lump coal. South Side Coal. Call 2742-J.

for 3 days only. Lump \$3.78 Call 8079-r-13. BETTER COAL-Lump \$4.00; mine \$3.75; nut \$3.25; slack . slack \$2.50. John Semansky. Phone 4852.

BEST Portersville furnace lump \$3.55; mine run \$3.00; nut-slack PIANO tuning and repairing. Recom-\$2.30; egg coal \$3.15. Order now, mended by teachers and musicians, a. G. Crawford & Son, phone 1582.

COAL-Screen \$3.75; run-mine \$3.50;

nut-slack \$2.50; no clinkers.

and Wildwood lump and egg coal; very attractive prices. Phone 5614. SMETANA & ZEDICK Coal. Phone 4434-J. Best Butler: \$4.00, \$3.70,

Slack \$2.50. Phone 734; evenings 2497.

10t3\*—33

COAL!—Phone 538 and be assured of 26 East St. Phone 9133. 7t6\*—35A quality coal at reasonable prices. Davis Coal & Supply Co. 10t5-33 FOR SALE-25 used radios, priced as low as \$5.00. Terms if desired. PORTERSVILLE coal: Furnace lump Perelman's, 129 East Washington St., \$3.75; run-mine \$3.50; nut-slack \$2.50. telephone 808.

THIS WEEK ONLY! Nut coal, \$3.25 ton for load lots. Phone 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons.

BURN select Portersville coal! You

### ······ MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

CALL 653-J, for special cash discount on coal. No salesman commis-sion or paid for others bad accounts. Frengel Coal & Supply. 310t25-38 ANNOUNCING—ECCO, dust proof housekeeping rooms, \$15 per month; coal; heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

Produce GRAPES OF QUALITY-Cultivated FOR RENT-4 unfurnished rooms. Lake Shore Concords, rich in sugar.
59c half bushel. Apples of quality, sprayed and hand picked, 59c a bushel. Pure, sweet cider, pressed from sprayed and hand picked apples, 25c, gallon; cabbage, fresh, ples, 25c, gallon; cabbage, fresh, crisp, solid heads for kraut, 1½c crisp Shore Concords, rich in sugar,

ridge. Open evenings. Phone 9213

1t-33A SPECIAL—Fresh sweet cider, \$6.50 close in; reasonable rent; conveni-a barrel. Call 3322-W. 7t4\*—33A ences. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647.

Household Goods

Announcing Gigantic Purchase

Lindsay Hardware Stock Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. Baron Hardware 1221 Moravia Street See Our Ad. In Friday's News For Sensational Savings.

FOR SALE-Vacuum sweeper with

Sale Starts Saturday

attachments for cleaning furnitur \$10.00. Phone 8086-r-13. 1t\*-3 5293-J or M. How much coal makes HEAVY DUTY iron cords with or

1t-34 MODERN-Three room apartment

Supply Co., phone 4430. 10t6\*-33 HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Priced ciate; adults only. Evenings for quick sale. 309 Highland.

Musical Instruments DEAGAN marinba, formerly \$225, now \$75; Martin trumpet \$30. 10t2\*-33 ing's Music Store, 110 North Mi DONATI MUSIC-Where you can see and try your favorite instrument. No obligations, 22 S. Mill St. Open

evenings.

mended by teachers and musicians.
A. G. Crawford & Son, phone 1582.
310t25-35 nace Co. Radio and Electrical Merchandise

guarantee. Supreme Radio Service, 107 E. Long Ave. Phone 3090-J. 10t31\*-35A garage furnished. Call owner 346-W, or Lawrence Positive Countries out 10 that the suprementation of the countries out 10 that the suprementation of the countries out 10 that t RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rapson & Peterson, 19 East North street.
Phone 4243.
10t6\*—35A PHONE 1014 for quick and efficient

models with the robut dial, wave band selector, acoustic adapter, electric tuning and many other forms. East Side location rent reasonable. Patterson, 4140. band selector, acoustic adapter, etc. tric tuning and many other features. An arm chair model at \$39.95. Phone 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 North 7t4—35A Harold Good, 6178-J. 1t\*—4

# Clothing

\$3.50; lump \$4.00; Pittsburgh \$5.00. FOR SALE—Lady's coat, size 15; L. Pearl. Phone 3957. 8t3\*—33 rust trimmed in black seal skin; good condition. Phone 856-R. 9t2\*-37 FOR RENT-Six room house, Grant 3.25 RUMMAGE SALE-Overcoats, ladies | St., \$45.00. See Gilliland, 108 North 6t17\*-33 coats, 50c up; alarm clocks, 25c. Minzers, Long Ave., next school. 8t3-37

### ROOMS Rooms For Rent

FOR QUALITY COAL, coke & Disco, call Fombelle Coal & Supply Co. Phone 4295.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman; downtown district. Call 4595.

Rooms For Housekeeping FOR RENT-Two furnished light

TWO OR three rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping. 1237 E. Washington.

Inquire 1205 W. Washington St

crisp, solid heads for kraut, 1/20 lb. Lots of fine canning pears, 85c bushel. New comb honey, 15c; hickory walnuts and chestnuts. Farm Market, 516 Grant St., just west of Market, 516 Grant St., just west of Market, 516 Grant St., phone 9213. 2-FURNISHED housekeeping rooms

> TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; adults. Call at 915 10t2\*--40 TWO ROOMS, \$4.50; two, \$5.00 First

> floor, private entrance, bath, electric, washer, garage. 735 Court. 1t\*-40 FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, for housekeeping. Phone 3095-TWO or 3 unfurnished rooms: gas, electric, water. Refined adults, no children. Vaughan, Route 551, Enon

CLEAN furnished apartments, 1-2-3-room; private bath; front; steam heat; close in. 707 Croton Ave. THREE large desirable rooms; almost private; Americans. 413 Cherry,

Mahoningtown.

1t\*--34

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

1t\*-34 ment and porches, heat and water furnished; in private home. 831

CASH FOR GOLD-Watch repairing, ware, after 7 P. M. FURNISHED apartments, \$25.00 up;

nished. 3 locations. Dr. Winter throughout. Some are still running nished after 22 yrs. Clausen's, 314 Nesh. East. FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

310t25-34 furnished, \$30.00; 4 room apartment, furnished, furnish NEVER BUY any used furniture of and bath; private. Phone 5049

APARTMENT-4 room, S. Mill, \$21 free water. See Gilliland, 108 N. Phone 2073-J. APARTMENT-3 room, Wright block heat, water, gas free.

SIX ROOM upper apartment; heat furnished, \$30.00. 110 S. Crawford.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments. \$25.00 and up. Call 406. Smith Fur 310t25-43

Houses For Rent RADIO SERVICE that carries our FOR RENT-Dec. 1st, 3 unfurnished

Rent \$25.00.

occupancy. Call 3214-M. radio service. Alexander's, 10 South Mercer St. 10t6-35A FOR RENT-Two or three unfur-ZENITH RADIOS—See the new 1938 nished rooms; East Side

> FOR RENT-Six room furnished call Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. 3-ROOMS, West Side; 6 rooms, paved street, East Side. Available Decem-

er 1st. Peoples Realty Co.

RENT NEW modern English type

garage, big lot; available now, \$50.00 George C. Ramsey, 4180. 1t\*-4 GRANT STREET-Three or 5 rooms, Patterson, phone 4140.

FOR RENT-6 room house, Grant St.

See Gilliland, 108 N. Mil

FOR RENT-6 room modern house. double garage, large lot, Butler road \$35.00. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill MODERN 7 rooms, Walmo; also 10

# REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

BARGAIN-60 acres; 5 room house,

terms. Heaney & Knox, 333 E. Wash

Houses For Sale MODERN, semi-bungalow, 5 rooms oak floors and finish, cemented basement, furnace, level lot, garage. Price \$3800; terms: \$300.00 down payment, \$27.50 month. Patterson, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 4140.

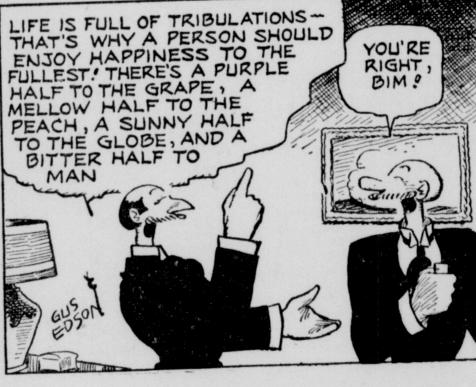
YOU CAN BUY a new East Side bungalow, as low as \$2350. See us for other bargains. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889; evenings 5931-R. SALE OF LOT and school building

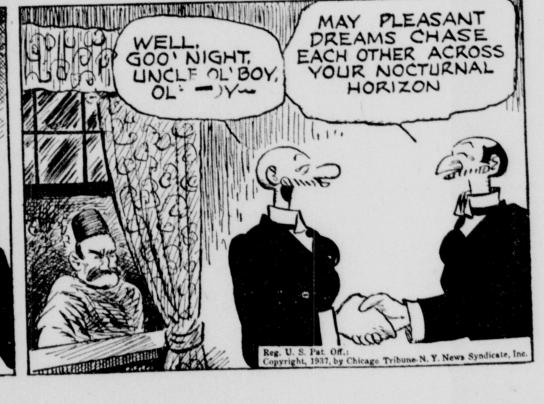
BARGAIN—Six rooms, Long Ave., \$2750; 5 rooms, East, modern, paved, \$3700. Sonntag. 1238—2087J. 1t\*—50

in Little Beaver Township on New Castle-Enon Valley road. Suitable for dwelling or garage. mation write A. A. Martin, Enon Va

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TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines sales, rentals, repairs. Prompt service. Call 1314J, Webster, 31½ East St. Royal Typewriter Co. Representative

to 4 year olds, mostly all mares. W. A. Smiley.

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weight and quality country coal GAINADAY WASHERS are quality utilities furnished. Will rent unfur

SPECIAL PRICES on Portersvill

BEST CLEAN black country coal reen \$3.65; nut slack \$2.25. 1t\*-33

3108-R. Spangler. CLARK'S quality with service. Pittsurgh lump, stoker and country coal. Honesty is our policy Call 4288-J. MAXWELL & GIBSON. Better Pittsburgh lump and furnace coal, at low-est prices. Phone 4062. 10t6-33

FREY BROS .- Genuine Champion

4434-J. Best Butler: \$4.00, \$3.70, \$3.35; Portersville: \$3.80, \$3.40, \$3.15. NORMAN COCHRAN—Pittsburgh or local coal; Portersville \$3.75; nut-Mercer St.

Prompt delivery. Call 1069-R 10t2\*-33 BEST Butler county coal. Prompt delivery, one ton and up. Phone 8009-r-4. C. H. Dean. 10t6\*—33 Phone piece; victrola. Phone 1424-R. COAL-Furnace coal \$3.75; mine run

Pittsburgh stoker; egg and lump; Disco and coke. Love Coal Co. Phone made by an experienced tailor Frank Gillest, 120 N. Mill. 616\*—37 GENUINE KENTUCKY block coal;

will receive better results from local coal. Order your supply from Melvin Coal Co. Call 9183 today. 310t25—33 Section

Cleaveland Co., telephone 5060.

Houses For Sale

SOUTH-8 rooms; gas, electric and bath, \$1400.00; One-half cash. Real bargain. Nunn's, phone 79-J.

Lots Or Acreage HOME SITES-\$200 to \$600, modern homes: designs and materials by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Ask for book of plans and F.H.A. folder. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 10t6—51 Agency, 124 North St.

30-ACRES, fronting on Route 551 highway, between Mt. Jackson and Enon; will sell in 5 acre tracts. Ideal for subdivision or home sites. Gas, electricity. Cash or time. Address owner, Box 594, care News.

### To Exchange-Real Estate

FOR SALE or Exchange: Nice home in Ewing Park plan, Ellwood City. Leach Agency, 267-J. 1t\*-53

#### Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-To buy modern 6 roomed home on North Hill. Must be bar-Write Box 582, care of News. 516\*-54

### AUCTION SALES

CASH IN your pocket saves worry of credit. Sell at the livestock auction. Every Tuesday. 10t5\*-55

### LEGAL NOTICES

### Legal Notice

In the Court of Common Pleas of 20 December Term, 1937.
To Farmers and Mechanics Savings Fund, or its legal representatives, or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter men-

Take notice that on October 11 William H. Butler and Francis Butler, presented their petition averring that they are the owners of a certain parcel of land in Perry Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, fully described in the petition filed at the above number and

That an unsatisfied mortgage upon the office of the Recorder of Deeds said Lawrence County given by E. P. Cole to the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Fund in the amount of \$4500.00, which mortgage is dated November 6th, 1903 and recorded in Mortgage Book Vol. 58, page 415, and that the period of twenty-one years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage became due and payable and no payment has been made within the said period of either principal or interest and praying for satisfaction thereof. Whereupon, said Court ordered that notice

## PRODUCE

23; leghorn hens 15-18; leghorn springers 18-21; red springers 21-Attys.

23; rock springers 22-24; old dux 14-16; young dux 18-20; geese 16
14-16; young dux 18-20; geese 16
Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the Sixth Ward, New Castle, Law-18;;; ;young turkeys 25-27.

score 351/2; 88 score 31; standard

Eggs steady: nearby current re-

Cabbage steady: Pennsylvania Danish type 50 th sacks 35-50.

## LIVESTOCK

#### TOWNSEND CLUB Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be

### LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

the Borough of Ellwood City, Law-

Giamarino seventy-seven t; on the East by a twelve y, one hundred nineteen and that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the Borough of Ell-seventy for the land situated

gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in fair repair.

Harry A. Bailey and Carrie F. Bailey, Husband and wife. Fi. Fa. No. 68 December Term 1937. Amount

tice by advertisement requiring them to appear in said court on the first Monday of December, 1937, to answer said petition and to show cause or Bridge and Edenburg Public twenty-seven (727) a distance of One lots each having a frontage of Forty the by advertisement requiring them who the property of the pr

8;;; ;young turkeys 25-27.

Butter firm: 92 score 38¼; 89 lows:

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Bounded on the Southwest by Wabash Avenue, fifty (50) feet; on the Northwest by First Street, seven lows:

## No. 5

William R. Wallace and Helen H. Wallace, His wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 71 December Term 1937. Amount \$3000.00. Harvey E. Martin and Homer C.

## No. 7

### LEGAL NOTICES

Andrew Nassner and Mary Nassner, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 57 December Term 1937. Amount \$2714.62. John P. Lockhart, All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City. Lock tance of 216 feet: thence by same in the Borough of Ellwood City. Lock tance of 216 feet: thence by same. tand situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and know as lot No. 14 on J. C. Grandy's plan of lots, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for with the dividing line between lots Nos. 13 and 14; thence North along the said dividing line one hundred thence by same private road south \$2 degrees 54 minutes West, a distance of 400 feet to an alley; thence by said alley thirty-six and seventy-two hundred this thence South along the said dividing line between lots Nos. 14 and 15; thence South along the said dividing line between lots Nos. 14 and 15; thence South along the said dividing line between lots Nos. 14 and 15; thence South along the said dividing line between lots Nos. 14 and 15; thence South along the said dividing line between lots Nos. 14 and 15; thence South along the said dividing line between lots Nos. 14 and 15; thence South along the said dividing line between lots numbered 179 and 180, in the Jones, Wettich and line one hundred fifty-two and twenty-is hundred fifty-two and twent

Laura A. Reynolds, surviving obligor, Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi.
Fa. No. 62 December Term 1937.
Amount \$1900.00. Charles R. Davis,
Alt that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Bounded on the North by lands of Thomas Giamarino seventy-seven T

three tenths (119.3) feet: on the South by a twelve foot alley seven-seven (77) feet; and on the West by other land of mortgagors; one hundred nineteen and three tenths (119.3) feet

[119.3] feet

[120.4] Industriated in the Borough of Ell-wood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot numbered seven hundred nineteen and three tenths (128) in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Endowed (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of Ellwood (City, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated in the Borough of P dred nineteen and three tenths (119.3) feet.

Being part of the same property conveyed to mortgagors by deed recorded in Vol. 253, page 107.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath.

Burgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, said plan being of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for said Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 35 and said lot number seven hundred twenty-eight (728) is more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-tin & Martin, Attys. bunded and described as follows, to- tin & Martin, Attys.

Beginning at a point on the South line of Crescent Avenue at the intersection of the said line with the dividing line between lots numbered Lawrence and State of Pennsyldividing line between lots numbered vania, bounded and described as folseven hundred twenty-eight (728) lows: and seven hundred twenty-nine Bounded on the South by Car (729); thence Eastward along the bad Place; bounded on the West Lawrence County on Farmers and Mechanics Saving Fund, or its legal representatives or whoever may be the known holder or holders of said mortgage, if to be found in said county, and having known residence, in Union Township, Lawrence County, and having known residence, and the Union Township, Lawrence County, and the and if not, then to give public notice by advertisement requiring them to give public as follows, to-wit:

| Average County, and having known residence, and follows are considered twenty-seven (1217); numbers 131, 132, 133 and 134 in the scribed as follows, to-wit:

| Childred twenty-seven (1217); numbers 131, 132, 133 and 134 in the scribed as follows, to-wit:

Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

No Improvements.

Given under my hand and seal this law of November, 1937.

Edward D. Pritchard, On the North by West Park Way, eighty-five (85) feet; on the East by a fourteen (14) foot alley, one hundred (100) feet; on the South by land of Beckwith, et al., eighty-five or nortion of Lot No. 11 in william E. Wallace's Plan of Lots; and on the Southeast by the Southmedium 1-105; large 90-95; small tric, gas, water, cellar, slate roof. Northeastwardly of even width a distance of seventy-five (75) feet. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, pantry,

mond et ux, dated January 7, 1925 and recorded in the Office of the Re-corder of Deeds in and for said Law-Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a Townsend club meeting in Malta hall. Harry Johnson will be in charge of the social period to follow.

I. D. Long and Anna M. Long, his wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 76 December Term 1937, Amount \$2800.00. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

All that certain parcel or tract of Second Parcel: Bounded on the Second Par

### LEGAL NOTICES

land situate, lying and being in Neshannock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

north by Carlsbad Place; on the east by lot No. 122 in the same plan of lots; on the South by the South line of said plan of lots; and on the West Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and term set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, the middle of the road leading from New Wilmington to New Castle, known as Route 80 of the Pennsylvania State Highway; thence by the middle of said Highway South no degrees 16 minutes East, a distance of 304.9 feet to lands of Kirker; thence by lands of Kirker same premises conveyed to the above named defendants by Deed of Isaac a distance of 322.5 feet to the Northway the South him the order numbered below.

No. 1

Andrew Nassner and Mary Nassner of lands of Kirker a distance of 322.5 feet to the Northway thence South no degrees 16 minutes East by said lands of Kirker a distance of South no degrees 16 minutes East by said lands of Kirker a distance of South no degrees 16 minutes East by said lands of Kirker a distance of South no degrees 16 minutes East by said lands of Kirker a distance of South no degrees 16 minutes East by said lands of Kirker a distance of South no degrees 16 minutes East by said lands of Kirker a distance of South no degrees 16 minutes East by said lands of Kirker a distance of South no degrees 16 minutes by the other part of lot No. 121 have by the other part of lot No. 121 hours by the other part of lot No. 121 hours by the other part of lot No. 121 hours by the other part of lot N

Frank Natale, Owner or Reputed for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 6, page 13, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Wampum Avenue with the dividing line between lots Nos. 13 and 14; thence North along

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- Long and Anna M. Long by Frank or formerly of George J. Jones; Barnhart and Edna M. Barnhart by thence West by the dividing line beon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, endwelling containing six rooms, enclosed rear porch, attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement lar, composition roof. Garage.

No. 2

No. 9

The firmer price situation of a fourteen (14) foot alley; thence North twenty-one and one-half (21½) feet to a point, which point is twenty-six (26) feet from the dividing line between lots No. 179 and 180; thence East one hundred three (103) feet through the limited by the goal in the group.

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Contain tend of a point, which point is twenty-six (26) feet from the dividing line between lots No. 179 and 180; thence East one hundred three (103) feet through the line of the point is twenty-six (26) feet from the dividing line between lots No. 179 and 180; thence East one hundred three (103) feet through the line of the point is twenty-six (26) feet from the dividing line between lots No. 179 and 180; thence East one hundred three (103) feet through the line of the point is twenty-six (26) feet from the dividing line between lots No. 179 and 180; thence East one hundred three (103) feet through the line of the point is twenty-six (26) feet from the dividing line between lots No. 179 and 180; thence East one hundred three (103) feet to a fourtheen (14) foot alley; thence North twenty-one and ley; thence North twenty-on

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, electric, spring water, furnace, composition roof. One frame barn. One frame chicken house. One brooder house. Also a one room house clear the containing thereon in the connoquenessing Park Plan of Lots, recorded in said Office in Plot Book 6, page 18.

Improvements: Lot No. 2 Block 4: Having thereon in containing one erected one, two story frame dwell-ing containing containing one position roof. One frame barn. One frame chicken house. One brooder house. Also a one room house clear the connoquenessing Park Plan of Lots, recorded in said Office in Plot Book 6, page 18.

Improvements: Lot No. 2 Block 4: Having thereon ing containing one erected one, two story frame dwell-ing containing one erected one, two story frame dwell-ing containing one erected one, two story frame dwell-ing containing one erected one, two story brick building containing one story brick building containing store room and one six-room apart-ment, bath, gas, electric, water, ce-ment cellar, tar-paper roof. Prem-

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—Produce—(all poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited.)

Poultry steady: heavy hens 22-23; leghorn hens 15-18; leghorn springers 18-21; red springers 21
If a me chicken house. One brooder house, electric, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 4

John D. Fallen and Catherine P. Fallen, his wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 70 December Term 1937. Amount \$936.00. Harvey E. Martin and Homer C. Drake, Attys.

No. 11

Stanley Marshall and Frances A. Marshall, His wife, Obligors, with notice to Laura A. Reynolds. Real Owner and Terre Tenant, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 81 December Term 1937. Amount \$2381.32. Roy W. Hazen, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl
Given under my hand and seal this

## ICE CREAM CAPITAL

ceipts 26½; extra firsts 31; white extras 41.

Tomatoes steady: California lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 1-125; poorer low as 40c. 6x7 pack 30-150; poorer low as 45c. 7x7 pack 75. Ohio hothouse 8 1b baskets of the steady of the states of th HARRISBURG, Nov. 15 .- Penn-New York State was second with 31,906,000 gallons and Ohio was third with 16,784,000 gallons. The total for the nation was 248,812,000 gallons in 4,441 factories.

A philosopher is one who faces today's crisis with the reflection that

# Stock Market **Shows Progress**

Further Improvement Shown In Light Trading This Morning

time ran to a point in American

the changed administration attitude they have been discussed "from one toward the industry, showed gains end of the country to the other". up to a point in North American and he concluded: "for the sake of and Public Service of N. J.

amusements were inclined to lag through the forenoon. Internationslipped fractionally.

above previous closing levels. lost a cent. Cotton was off nearly ages in person. 30 cents a bale. Other staples followed suit. Bonds gave an improved since Congress adjourned in a huff performance.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

Allegheny Corp ..... 1%

A T & S F 4	174
A T & S F 4	2%
A M Byers Co 1	2
Amer Roll Mills 2	
Amer Steel Fdry 3 Atlantic Rfg 2	0
Atlantic Rfg 2	31/4
Amer Loco 2	1 %
Amer Loco	434
Allis Chalmers 4 Allied Chem & Die16	9
Allied Chem & Die16	5
A T & T	2
A T & T	314
Amer Foreign Power	514
Anaconda Copper	214
Amor Can Co	0 72
Amer Can Co 9 Am Water W & E Co 19	0
Am water w & E Co	0
Amer Super Pwr	1 1/2
Armour	71/4
B & O 13 Barnsdall Oil 15	3 %
Barnsdall Oil 18	51/2
Bethlehem Steel 50	
Baldwin Loco	3%
Canadian Pacific	3
Canadian Pacific	3
Chesapeake & Ohio 39	176
Crucible Steel 34	13/4
Chrysler 70	116
Col Gas & Flectric 11	18
Col Gas & Electric	,
Consolidated Oil	11/
Cont Can Co 47	
Comm & Southern 2	1/2
Commercial Solvents 9	19/8
Coca Cola122	
Cities Service 2	
Case J I 53	
DuPont de Nemours123	1/2
Eastman Kodak164	3/4
Elec Bond & Share 12	3/8
Great Northern 30	
General Motors 40	
General Electric 43	
Goodrich Rubber 20	1
Goodyear Rubber 23	
Hudson Motors 7	
Howe Sound 51	18
	12
Inter Harvester 70	
Inter Nickel Co 44	74
Inspiration Copper 13	78
	3/8
Johns-Manville 85	
Kennicott Copper 36	
Libby-Owens-Ford 45	
Lehigh Portland 22	I
Lone Star Gas 8	5% j
Mid Cont Pet 21	e
Mexican Sea Oil 23	1/4 F
Mack Truck Inc	-
NcKeesport Tin Plate 25	
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National Cash Reg 21	1
North Amer Aviation 8	11
National Biscuit 21	
Niagara Hudson Pwr 9	
Otis Steel 13	v
P R R 25	8 N
Phillips Petrol 45	a
Packard Motors 53	W W
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E ORPHAN A	

Pub Serv of N J ............ 39% | the aggregate tax burdens of those Phelps Dodge ...... 251/4 least able to bear them. Socony Vacuum ..... 16% Std Oil of N J ........... 501/8 problem, he emphasized, congress Std Oil of Cal ...... 31 1/8 must bear in mind that this ad-Studebaker ...... 71/8 ministration is pledged to carry out Std Gas & Elec ...... 61/2 a broad-guaged social program Sears Roebuck ..... 671/2 Is U S Rl & Imp ..... 7% U S Pipe & Fdry ...... 33 1/2 U S Rubber ..... 29 % Union Car & Car ...... 76 Vanadium Corp ...... 17½ consumers against the hazards of Westinghouse Brk ...... 281/4 Westinghouse Elec ......105 Warner Bros ...... 81/2 Woolworth Co ............. 39 % lation. Any program, he said, must member of the association, or a Yellow T & Cab ...... 12

# HIS PROGRAM TO

the nation I hope for your early

#### No Specific Terms

al Harvester was off more than a other Rooseveltian messages in that means confined to any one section point. Warner Bros. and Paramount it was couched entirely in general, rather than specific, terms. It was dustries by offering as the prin- Sunday Oils, rubbers, mail orders and av- read in both houses by reading cipal attraction labor more plentiiations generally were moderately clerks, which was also a departure, for Mr. Roosevelt heretofore has Commodities were lower. Wheat seemed to enjoy delivering his mess-

> last August there has been a "marked recession" in business after south, too, that most opposition risburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. "a fairly steady advance for more

He recognized at the outset that

tions. But it has the effect of dethat is a matter of definite con-

#### cooperation and good-will its effects can be ameliorated.

For More Permanent Recovery

sion, let alone any general economic paralysis. Despite some maladjustident said, between the conditions

'Obviously," he said, "An immediate task is to try to increase the the George Washington Junior Hi- Mrs. N. M. Joseph, of Winter aveployment. But obviously, also, governnment cannot let nature take its ed by the pastor of the Central concourse without regard to conse- gregation, Dr. Charles B. Wingerd. was among the New Castle resi-

## Housing Program Later

induce private capital to go to work, ied by Robert Kremples. the president said he would address John P. Boyles, representing the nelly-Byers wedding which took congress later on a housing pro- board of directors of the Y. M. C. place this morning. gram-"A field which during the A., addressed the new members. past four years has failed almost. The new members were invited er, Misses Lilliam Brickman and completely to keep pace with the forward in club groups, presented Marcia Malkin, all of Youngstown, marked improvement in other in- lighted candles and given the Hi-Y spent Sunday with Mrs. Maurice

"Unjust provisions should be re- by Joseph Proctor.

Farm implement shares and action.

There is no universal panacea almost meek. nor patent remedy for this sinking

"We have enough wisdom in the country today not only to check the present recession, but to lay the groundwork for a more permanent groundwork for a more permanent recovery," he declared. "If the people are as willing as government to use the economic knowledge gained Public Induction Service Of in recent years, this recession need

ments, which can be corrected, un- were impressively inducted into the Buhl farm. derlying conditions are not unfav- membership of seven district Hi-Y There is no comparison, the pres- tral Presbyterian church on the tended the auto show. of 1929 and today. Then the bank- public square last night.

quences. If private enterprise does He also gave the closing benediction. not respond, government must take

In connection with this effort to tions of Joseph Proctor, accompan- liard, and daughter, Willa, of New

Mr. Roosevelt had no specific members. The group, when all had Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elliott, of recommendations concerning what been called forward, surrounded the 202 Hoodridge Drive, Mt. Leb taxes should be modified. Instead altar in a semi-circle formation. anon, Pittsburgh, are in New Castle gressional initiative.

not extend to the point of using the boys' work supervisor at the "Y." corporate form for the purpose of Hi-Y members serving as ushers niding it to reduce or eliminate were Harold McNees, William axes in a way not open to an in- Francis, George Gardner, Dale Clodividual or partnership. Nor should bus, Jack Colnot, Joe Menz, Jack nue; Mrs. Clarence Jarrett, Ray we extend tax privileges to specu- Matthews. Bob McGrew and Rus- street, and Miss Lila V. Henshaw, ative profits on capital where the sell Bowers. ntent of the original risk was speculation rather than the actual de- excellent covers for the various sized of Uniontown. elopment of productive enterprise. Nor can we at the same time accept for jelly glasses. revision of our revenue laws which involves a reduction in ag- The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. And what party?

crop failure.

The message today differed from

spell of business, he said, but by

go no further.

"With the exercise of ordinary

prudence, there is no reason why we

should suffer any prolonged reces-

ing structure was unsound and the country was in the throes of specu-

## up the slack."

### "We should give special considerbusiness man.' In dealing with this complex tax aimed at higher living standards for the people as a whole. proof of the need for crop control legislation. Corn and potatoes, also, he said, are being produced in such abundance this year that producers are crushed under their plenty. "We need," he said, "legislation which will not only prevent new

# CHECK RECESSION

country against recessive factors in the general industrial situation." Aim Of Labor Legislation "The exploitation of child labor and the undercutting of wages and the stretching of the hours of the poorest paid workers in periods of

the proceedings, he said.

In dealing with labor, the presi-

dent said he thought the whole country recognized the need for

immediate congressional action if

we are to maintain wage income

and the purchasing power of the

business recession has a serious effect on buying power," he said. The aim of any labor legislation, he declared, must be two-fold:

Inequitable Burdens

"First, banish child labor and protect workers unable to protect themselves from excessively low wages and excessively long hours. "Second, end the unsound practice of some communities-by no ness.

of the country-which seek new inful and much cheaper than can be found in competing communities.' This was interpreted as a direct thrust at southern states, which

have been seeking the transplanta-

tion of northern industries because

of cheaper labor. It is from the

has arisen to the pending wages- M. J. Donnelly, Lincoln avenue. and-hours law. "The present decline," he said, The mild tone of the message as street, spent Saturday in Pittsburgh "has not reached serious propor- a whole rather surprised members witnessing the Pitt-Nebraska game, of congress. Previous Rooseveltian creasing the national income—and messages have been noted for their sharpness and their insistance upon specific projects. Today's was general in scope, and, by comparison, nicely

## Pittsburgh, are guests today at the Hi-Y Ceremony In Sunday with friends in Wheeling, W. Va.

Last Night Is Highly Impressive

clubs at a public service in the Cenend in Cleveland, O., where they at-The group became members of vin of Prospect were visitors Sunday either the Senior Hi-Y or the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlative mania. That condition does Hi-Y, Union Township Junior Hi-Y, Union Township high school Senior tin, Neshannock avenue. Junior Class Hi-Y Sophomore Class burg, and Mrs. T. D. Little, of Can-Hi-Y, Ben Franklin Junior Hi-Y or ton, O., are visiting their sister,

The Hi-Y induction team took

charge of the induction ritual. Im-

pressive were the vocal contribu-

pledge by one of the induction team Davis, Leasure avenue.

moved," he said, "Provided such On the induction team were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robuck of Lawremoval does not creat new in- Thomas McCormick, Samuel Davy, ustices. Modifications adequate to Robert Campbell, Earl Reynolds, encourage productive enterprise, es- William Reed, Thomas Middleton pecially for smaller businesses, must and John Thompson, the latter the

> Lids cut cleanly off tin cans make gan's sister, Mrs. Charles Wetnore, containers for the refrigerator, and

# **Pageant Cast** Will Rehearse At 'Y' Tonight

### Plans Are About Ready For Y. W. C. A. Dinner In Cathedral Tuesday

With the rehearsal of the entire pageant cast in the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock the plans for the All-

Church groups and club groups of the Y. W. C. A. membership will The president hit an admonitory sit together at the dinner tables, note concerning this farm legis- as in former years. If you are a depend upon the farmers them- member of a class or club in the as-Young Sheet & T ...... 43% selves. Also, any legislation must sociation, and if you have not made be framed with an eye to the pro- a reservation for the dinner, call tection of the consumer as well as Mrs. Charles T. Metzler immediatethe benefit to the producer. Nor ly, or call the Y. W. C. A. reservacan the treasury be forgotten in tions should be made so the committees will know how many tables to set up in the Cathedial dining

> Thirty-three members are on the planning committee. They are representatives of all clubs and the board of the association. Mrs. Roy A. Long is general chairman.

# PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Sally Deegan, of Cherry St., is reported on the sick list. Miss Edith Carnes of Warren av-

enue, is confined to her home by ill-

Carl Bowen of Mulberry street, was the guest of friends in Erie, Mrs. Hobart Brinsmade of New

York City, was a guest at the Don-

nelly-Byers wedding today. Miss May Smith of Butler visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, Neshannock avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride, Har-

Anthony Marino, East Lutton Miss Pat Patterson, Oak street, who underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is doing

M. J. Donnelly residence, Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewall and children, of Garfield avenue, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of

Miss Margaret Santenglo of Clearview avenue was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toskin of Miss Mary Piccari, 418 Division

street, has left for an extended visit

with her sister, Mrs. Charles Toskin.

Miss Anna Mae Fulkerson, 36 East

of Sharon.

street, spent the week end in Sharon Sixty-five new Hi-Y members visiting Mrs. Alice Rhodes, of the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mathews of Wilmington avenue spent the week-

Mrs. Roy Stevenson and son Cal-

David Victor, Highland avenue, dents who witnessed the Pitt-Nebraska game Saturday in Pitts-

Mrs. Lee A. Ochs and son, Mil-

York City, were guests at the Don-

Mrs. Leah Rubin, Mrs. Lois Beck-

he left the field wide open to con- Then the challenging hymn, "Where today, having attended the wedding He Leads, I Will Follow," was sung of Miss Jean Donnelly and John Piper Byers. rence avenue, Ellwood City, will leave this evening for Evansville,

Ind., where they will take up per-

manent residence, the former having

secured a position on a newspaper

Mrs. Robert Vogan, Highland ave-

Lincoln avenue, have returned from a several days' visit with Mrs. Vo-

"Will Hoover or Landon lead the

HA! HA! OR

party?" What do you mean, lead?

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-THOUGHT YOU SAID GOAT



OUT O' TH' CORNER O' AS IF HE'D MY EYE - HE TOOK ONE SEEN A GOOD, LONG LOOK GHOST -AN' LIT OUT AS IF HE'D BEEN SHOT AT GOOD WORK. AND MISSED-ANNIE -

HILE IN THE "HAUNTED HOUSE"-

I SAW CECIL

# Unemployment **Compensation To**

Half Billion Dollars In Fund In Nation To Meet Situation Next Year

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Admin- the program. istration leaders, exploring every On September 30, \$472,852,049 had channel for a possible means of re- been collected from the 48 states. ducing emergency governmental ex- of which \$5,233,377.56 was accumupenditures, today turned hopefully lated interest to a \$500,000,000 reservoir which will be ready for distribution to part of money collected for unemployment the nation's jobless after January 1 compensation can be used for no in the form of unemployment com- other purpose

pensation benefits. Just what part the fund will play in the government's efforts to adhere to its "belt-tightening" policy has not been determined. But confidence was expressed that tapping this huge pool will alleviate local cost of relief and, consequently, remove some of the pressure on the administration to the once again resort to "pump-priming.

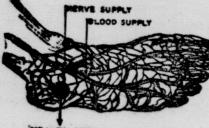
Since the unemployment compensation phase of the Social Security program was put in effect in 1935, approximately \$500,000,000 has accumulated in the unemployment trust fund, earmarked specifically for those who lose their jobs through no fault of their own after January

All 48 states, including the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska, are participating in the program through their own dovetailing legislation. A graduated tax on employes' salaries, paid by employing one percent in 1936, two percent in 1937 and three percent in 1938. Following January 1, employes losing their jobs through reasons beyond their control (and this, generally, does not include strikers), will receive unemployment compensation benefits, in most states amounting to 50 per cent of their former salary, with payments extending as long as 20 weeks.

These payments, Social Security Board spokesmen pointed out, will serve as a "cushion," tending to keep the erstwhile worker off WPA and relief rolls for a period the-

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oretically long enough to enable him to find other employment. Subsequently, the system will go further than that, it was pointed out, through keeping more money in circulation as a matter of cause and

The system, once it gets started, t was explained, will relieve the Be Started Soon to care for the unemployed, probably the administration's biggest headache right now, and therefore will bolster President Roosevelt's chances of balancing the budget.

Twenty-three states and the Disrict of Columbia will be ready to launch the program January 1 Other states, according to their respective laws, will follow suit during the coming year. In these 23 states 821 employment service offices have been set up to administer

Unlike the old age pension fund,

# News Briefs From City Hall

Heater was stolen from a car owned by George Renner, 431 East Long avenue, which he parked in his yard Saturday night, according to a report made to police.

Buick sedan, with Pennsylvania license 224C0, owned by N. J. Mc-Clusky, R. D. 5, was stolen from North Jefferson street, last night, he reported to police.

A man who was prowling in a gar ge at 312 Bell avenue, was frightened away before a cruiser ers, built up the fund, the levy be- with police could reach that section

The glass in a door of the Y. M. C. A. was found broken at 4:45 a. m. today according to a report made

#### YOUTH IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 15-David Schutte, 19 year old West Mayfield youth, gave bond of \$800 to appear before Alderman George Johnson to answer charges of involuntary manslaughter and fail-

ure to stop after an accident. The charge grew out of finding the mangled body of Mike Sakash, 45, of West Mayfield and his son Nicholas 14, badly injured on the highway, near the Ingram-Richardon Manufacturing Company plan during a storm.

STAR OF WALES MEETING CHANGE

Regular meeting of the Star of Wales lodge, which was scheduled for Thursday evening in the Emmanuel Baptist church, has been postponed until Friday evening at Lou Ellen Todd, 9, Of Paines-

AUTO HITS STREET CAR

William Montaneray, 732 Court street, reported to police his auto skidded in the car tracks in East Washington street last night and struck a street car. His auto was

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> TRUCK DAMAGES AUTO Albert F. Sullivan, 106 Phillips place reported to police Saturday evening a WPA truck which was driven south on South Jefferson street swayed and truck his auto which was being driven north on South Jefferson street. His auto

Some people are always tired, no matter how much sleep them. ter how much sleep they get. Often they are just suffering from constipation. For early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness, sour stomach and its resultant bad breath, mental de-

discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs.

2 E. Long Ave. Ph	one 1675
Pigs Feet,	5c
Pork Chops,	22c
Round Steak,	190
Loose Sausage,	15c
Oleomargarine, tbs	25c
ard, b	15c
Bananas,	25c

# **Union Meat** Market

Pigs Feet,	. 5c
Pork Chops,	22c
Round Steak,	19c
Loose Sausage,	15c
Oleomargarine, ! Ibs	25c
Lard, b	15c
Bananas, b lbs	25c

November

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Mink Paws 169	149
Krimmer Caracul 129	95
Natural Muskrat 229	199



New Castle Dry Goods Co.

# Granddaughter Of Local People Dies **Instantly Saturday**

ville, O., Hit By Bus Near Her Home

Little Lou Ellen Todd, nine-yearold daughter of James A. Todd of Painesville, was instantly killed Saturday when she was struck by a bus while riding a bicycle near her

The young girl is survived by her father, her step-mother, one brother, Jimmie, and her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marks, of Highland avenue, New Castle. Her mother, Nina Bartlett Todd, died Funeral servcies will be held from the residence in Painesville on

Tuesday at two p. m. and burial The Todd family lived in New Castle up until four years ago, when they moved to the Ohio city. While there, the deceased was a faithful member of the First United Presbyterian church on Clenmore boulevard, and she attended Arthur Mc-Gill grade school. Upon moving to Painesville, Lou Ellen joined the Methodist Sunday school.

was damaged Sullivan reported.

Millions Are Fighting school

# That Tired Feeling

pression, the aggravation of most skin blemishes, can all be caused by it.

## Tuesday and Wednesday. She will be happy to assist you in selecting the right garment for general or surgical wear.

Miss Agnes Mark

... of the Research Department of S. H. Camp

& Co. will be in our Corset department Monday,

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the Motion Picture and Lecture on "Figure Control as it relates to Health and Beauty", Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.

# New Castle Dry Goods Co.

**Legion Band To Present Concert** 

Announcement was made today that a concert b, the American Legion band will be held at Shenango

township high school, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A program of both classical and march selections has been arranged.

The community of the Shenango school has been invited to this con-

# After Accident

Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell So keep regular. And if you need to gan and Nelson at 6:25 p. m. Sun-West Washington street; Mrs. Maxassist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive day arrested a man who gave the ine Ritchie and infant son, Lincoln Tablets. This gentle laxative can help name of Robert H. Woodward, on a avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Homer D. Williams, 74, Forbring relief. Extremely important, too, charge of driving a motor car while infant son, Bessemer. the mild stimulation it gives the intoxicated. Taken to police headflow of bile from the liver, without the quarters a physician examined Woodward and found him under the That's why millions are sold yearly. Influence of liquor, police say. He was held.

The arrest occurred after Woodward's car struck a telephone pole in East Washington street near W. G. Sterm, who was in the car,

jumped from the car before it was

# Arrest Trio After

Walter Dixon and Oscar Walker, on a charge of fighting. was reported to have struck Dixon business.

treated at the New Castle hospital. Lieutenant George Kennedy arrested the pair, sent Dixon to the hospital then arrested William Davis, also colored, on a charge of being the proprietor of a disorderly At Shenango house because the light was caused by gambling according to Kennedy's investigation. Davis was fined \$25.00 nvestigation. Davis was fined \$25.00 and Dixon and Walker were each fined \$10.00 by Mayor Charles E

## HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL avenue; Mrs. Fannie Anderson, Bessemer; Laura Dalton, West Grant

Discharged-Mrs. Esther Palko and infant son, South Jefferson street; Mrs. Laura Ward, Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Lillian Zook, R. F. D. reoprted today that Policemen Ha- Holous, Pardoe, Pa.; John Soho,

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Discharged: Mrs. Della Canale street; Mrs. Martha Metrangelo, 429 then at Marengo Farms in eastern First avenue, Ellwood City; Gabriel Maryland. Carbone, 423 Friendship street; Arlen Palumbo, 1917 Hamilton street.

HERE ON BUSINESS

labor and industry, state of Penn-During the alleged fight Walker sylvania, is in the city on official

with a brick inflicting a wound that

McGrath in police court, Sunday.

Admitted-Jasper Titus, Edison

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Fabian, 524 North Liberty street; Mrs. Sadie Caffro, 1409 Franklin avenue; John Wincek, Waldo street.

and infant, 10 South Liberty street; services will be held here tomorrow Miss Anna May Smith, 1023 Cun- for Homer D. Williams, 74, former ningham avenue; Miss Ruth Mar- associate of Andrew Carnegie and wrecked and was treated for facial cello, 724 Pearson street; Miss Rose former president of Carnegie Steel injuries at the New Castle hospital, Pistacchio, R. F. D. No. 1, Wam- company and the Pittsburgh Steel after which he was arrested on a pum; Mrs. Sally Minteer, Scott company. charge of intoxication, it was re- street; Mrs. Mary Leone, 116 West Williams died Saturday at the Wabash avenue; Joanne Natale, 214 University of Maryland hospital in East Division street; Miss Margaret Baltimore where he had been a pa-Allen, 125 West Washington street; tient since last July. He retired in Miss Anna Cuffy, 113 North Norway 1936 and had made his home since

colored, were arrested Saturday sociate counsel, division of unem- carbon boy in the Cambria Steel night at 6:15 p.m. at 18½ West ployment compensation and employ- company. He was a graduate of Le-Division street, according to police, ment service of the department of high university.

required 14 stitches to close. He was The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. drove a car in Croton avenue which

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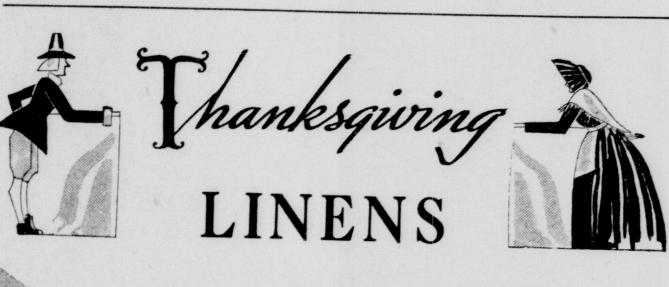
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